COLUMBUS, OHIO
COMP

WEATHER
Ohio—The weatherman's on the fence today, neither hot nor cold, he says.

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BOMBS FLAIL NAPLES, SICILY

Supply Bill Limits Army to 7,500,000

PANEL O. K.'S BIGGEST FUND OF 71 BILLION

Measure Will Bring Total Defense, War Costs To $400,000,000,000.

DRAFT CUT LOOMS

Unofficial Observer Says Delay In Call of Dads Will Be Extended.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — The house appropriations committee fired a financial broadside at the Axis today, sending to the floor a $71,510,438,873 war department supply bill to equip and maintain an army of 7,500,000 enlisted men and blacken enemy skies with warplanes by the end of the year.

Largest appropriation bill in history, it boosted to almost $200,000,000,000 the war department's funds since July 1, 1940, and to an estimated $400,000,000,000 the outlay for defense and war purposes since that date. And all the money carried in the bill, army officials said, will be spent or obligated during the 12 months starting July 1.

"The decisive budget" was the label given the measure by Lieut. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff, during hearings on the bill.

Commenting that the bill carried more than three times the total outlay of the war department during the entire first World war, the committee said it was "determined that the armed forces shall have every dollar essential for the early attainment of an unconditional surrender by all of the Axis powers."

It shaved only $387,986,827 from budget estimates, and left untouched the $23,655,481,000 estimate for the air corps.

"The cost is frightful," the committee observed. "Global warfare and modern implementation is the answer. . . . Guns, tanks, airplanes, ammunition, chemicals and war munitions of every kind and description are provided for in accordance with the department's recommendations."

The funds provided—$59,037,-

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 4)

Ickes Calls for Raccoon Roasts to Fill U. S. Tummies

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Raccoon roasts, 'possum pot pie and fried marsh rabbit (nee muskrat) will all be victory victuals if Secretary Ickes' five-year plan for America's stomach catches on.

Greater use of wild game was only one of the means which the secretary of the interior suggested could be used between now and 1947 to add enough food to the nation's pantry to feed 10,000,000 persons a whole year.

Senator Allen J. Ellender, the Louisiana gourmet, commented that Ickes certainly was on the right track when he commended a prospective annual supply of 1,100,000 pounds of muskrat, 440,000 pounds of raccoon and 200,000 pounds of opossum to the attention of American diners.

Ellender, a champion at muskrat eating, particularly applauded the thought of a raccoon in every pot.

"A 'coon stew is good," he said contemplatively, "but a 'coon roasted with sweet potatoes, and with lots of rich gravy—my, my!"

PREFERS JAIL

Man Likes Ohio Lockup Better Than Kentucky Freedom.

XENIA — (U.P.) — The old Kentucky home doesn't appeal to William Phipps. Common Pleas Judge F. L. Johnson suspended a $500 fine and a six months jail sentence a month ago on charges of carrying a concealed weapon on condition Phipps return to Kentucky, his former home.

He returned to Xenia and surrendered at county jail, saying he "would rather stay in jail in Ohio that be free in Kentucky." The sentence was enforced.

Ask C. of C. to Study City's Airport Cost

Council's Finance Head Says Legal Committee's Aid Requested.

The Mansfield Chamber of Commerce legal committee will be asked to decide how much of the city's reported $633,000 surplus can be used to buy land for the city's proposed airport expansion program, Russell Porch, chairman of the council finance committee, said today.

Finance committee members, Mayor W. J. Locke, and City Auditor Paul L. Kelley studied the airport financing problem at a session last night, but no definite plan came out of the meeting, it was learned. The session was called primarily to set up the city's 1944 operating budget requests.

With the tentative grant of $600,000 in government funds to Mansfield for a major airport development project, it is now up to the city to buy the necessary land for the project and agree to sponsor the work and maintain the airport.

The Chamber of Commerce committee, headed by former Judge C. H. Huston is made up of judges and attorneys and is familiar with the airport program and the procedure necessary for the transfer of city funds for the land purchase, Mayor Locke said.

Porch said the council committee members and other city officials would like to know whether the government plans to give the city additional funds to carry the project through to completion before they invest a large amount in land for the airport expansion.

City officials have stated frankly that they don't know how far they can go in transferring surplus funds into a special airport fund to buy land and maintain the property.

Although the Civil Aeronautics authority which made the $600,000 grant for the airport, has not indicated the amount of land that will be needed, city officials have been basing their estimates on 1,000 acres which they expect to cost close to $100,000.

To transfer surplus funds from the city departments to an airport fund will require the approval of common pleas court and the state tax commission, and to get $100,000 will be no easy matter, Auditor Kelley said today.

"City government is made up of a lot of little businesses with their own ear-marked funds, and it's not like a private firm which

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

DIES IN POOL

Galion Man Drowned During Early Morning Swim.

GALION—Robert Sterling Sargel, 25, was accidentally drowned early this morning while swimming in the Galion reservoir, Crawford County Coroner Dr. O. K. Kackley said.

Sargel's body was found by three members of the Galion fire department at 3:45 a. m. after three soldiers from Camp Millard at Bucyrus failed in attempts to rescue him. They told police they started swimming in the pool at about 2:30 a. m. and said they saw Sargel sink while he was swimming well out from the bank.

Sargel was born Jan. 16, 1918, in Jefferson township. He is survived by his father, C. H. Sargel, Galion; a step mother; one sister, Mrs. W. L. Lindsey, Stark, Fla.; one brother, Charles Sargel, jr., of northwest of Galion; and two step sisters, Mrs. George Linn and Ruth Jean Ulmer, both of Galion.

'Memphis Belle' Home From European War

First combat bomber to be retired from active service and flown back to the United States, the battle-scarred Flying Fortress, "Memphis Belle" and her original crew of 10 who flew her to England eight months ago, arrives at National airport, Washington Nazi swastikas on their plane designate eight enemy fighters downed. Flying 20,000 miles on 25 bombing missions over Europe, the Memphis Belle damaged at least 12 other planes and knocked down five others. Front row, left to right, crew members Sergt. C. A. Nastel, Detroit; Sergt. C. E. Winchell, Oak Park, Ill.; Sergt. H. P. Loch, Green Bay, Wis.; Sergt. J. P. Quinlan, Yonkers, N. Y. Back row, left to right, Sergt. C. H. Scott, Altoona, Pa.; Capt. James A. Varinis, New Haven, Conn.; Assistant Secretary of War Robert Patterson; Capt. Charles B. Leighton, East Lansing, Mich.; Capt. Robert K. Morgan, pilot, Asheville, N. C.; Capt. V. B. Evans, Henderson, Tex.; Gen. Henry H. Arnold, U. S. Army air force chief, and Sergt. Robert J. Hanson, Garfield, Wash. The plane crew brought back a total of 21 decorations.

LABOR CRISIS AT NEW CLIMAX

Third Coal Strike Feared as Fate of WLB Hangs In Balance.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON — The gravest labor crisis of the war moved toward a new climax today with a third coal strike on the horizon and the fate of the War Labor board in jeopardy.

Events of the next 48 hours promised to disclose whether the nation's 540,000 miners again will leave the coal fields, whether the WLB will be shorn of its labor representation, and to what degree the government's entire labor policy is imperiled.

Official Washington waited tensely for these developments:

The WLB's decision in the prolonged coal-wage dispute.

Acceptance or rejection of the verdict by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers union.

Approval or veto of the drastic Connally-Smith anti-strike bill by President Roosevelt.

As the WLB met behind closed

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 7)

BETTER BREAD

OPA Orders Vitamin Content Increase by Bakers.

NEW YORK —(INS)— The vitamin content of white bread will be increased under an order being prepared today by the war food administration in consultation with the baking industry.

The new formula for bread calls for stepping up the amount of vitamin B1 niacin and iron and adding riboflavin.

STEAMER SINKS, BODIES HUNTED

45 Rescued After Ship Goes Down in Amazon.

RIO DE JANEIRO — (INS) — Searching continued today for the bodies of 75 crew members and passengers missing after the Brazilian steamer Moacir exploded and sank yesterday near Marajo island, at the mouth of the Amazon river.

Forty-five passengers and crew members were rescued immediately after the ship went down.

The cause of the explosion was not determined. But it is known that the vessel, newest of Brazilian coastal ships, was carrying a large cargo of oil.

IT'LL COST MORE

Whisky Price To Go Up Under New OPA Regulation.

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The OPA today issued new price regulations which will send consumer prices of blended whiskey, gin, and cordials up as much as 30 cents a quart and 26 cents a fifth.

The price rise was caused by a severe shortage in domestic neutral spirits, which are used in the blending of whiskeys and some other liquors, OPA explained. The shortage of neutral spirits here, however, is sharply contrasted with a surplus of the spirits in Cuba, it was reported.

In order to tap the Cuban supply, OPA asserted, domestic manufacturers will have to pay a minimum import tax of $2 a proof gallon and a minimum of 50 cents a gallon for ocean freight, marine and war risk insurance, and other new expenses.

The increase, however, is permitted only in proportion to the amount of imported neutral spirits present in either whisky or gin.

PLAN LEXINGTON SOYBEAN PLANT

Berea Milling Company To Operate Extracting and Feed Grinding Mill.

The Berea Milling company of Berea, today announced purchase of the former Beverstock grain elevator in Lexington for the manufacture of grain and feed from soybeans.

The plant will be moved to Lexington from Berea and will start operations early in the fall, officials said.

It is anticipated that between 400,000 and 500,000 bushels of beans will be handled. Operations will consist of extracting the oil from the beans, grinding and converting the meal into feed.

Approximately 25 will be employed. Purchase was made from the Citizens Savings and Loan company of Mansfield, owners of the property. More than 12 years ago A. B. Beverstock of this city operated a grain elevator there.

MUSIC MISSING

Pertillo Blamed For Burns' Unmelodious Show.

HOLLYWOOD — (U.P.)— National Broadcasting company officials today blamed James Petrillo, head of the American Federation of Musicians, for the lack of music last night on the weekly radio show of Comedian Bob Burns.

Because the show is transcribed from the network by a Chicago station for rebroadcast there, Petrillo ordered his musicians not to play, a network official said. Petrillo has banned all union artists from making recordings.

RECOMMENDS CUT

Committee Would Slash Use Of Newsprint 5 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON —(U.P.)— An additional graduated cut of five per cent in the use of newsprint during the third quarter by all except small newspapers, and a limitation of inventories to a 50-day supply in certain areas, were recommended to the war production board today by its newspaper industry advisory committee.

CITY TREASURER DIES

EAST LIVERPOOL (INS) —Funeral arrangements were made today for Clyde V. Hall, 53, city treasurer, who died of pneumonia yesterday.

STRIKE THREAT HITS ROLL-BACK IN MEAT COST

Dealers In Midwest Warn They Will Withhold Livestock From Markets.

NEW PRICES MONDAY

OPA Reductions To Average 10 Per Cent; Battle Rages Over Subsidy Program.

While midwest livestock feeders today were threatening a "pork, beef, and lamb strike" against the OPA rollback on live animal prices, Mansfield meat dealers were preparing new price schedules in accordance with the nation-wide OPA roll-back of meat prices effective Monday.

An executive committee of 20 livestock feeders met in Omaha, Neb., today to map their battle against the live animal price roll-back following the passing of a resolution that if the order were not immediately rescinded all slaughter livestock would be withheld from the market beginning June 28 until the order is rescinded.

Retail price roll-back will become effective Monday with an average reduction of 10 per cent. The reduction applies to all meat except cured and processed pork for which the effective date of the roll-back will be July 8.

Reductions on the popular cuts which will affect this area are: roundsteak with the bone in reduced from 47 to 42 cents a pound; 7-inch rib roast, 42 to 36 cents; chuck roast bone in, 33 to 29; hamburger, 32 to 28; pork chops center cut, 42 to 37; lamb loin chops, 65 to 59; veal cutlet, 51 to 45c; sliced bacon 47 to 41.

The subsidy system set up by the OPA to make possible the roll-back without imposing the effects on the farm producer was under heavy fire today both in congress and cooperative farm organizations.

Subsidy opponents, already entrenched in positions ranging from a flat prohibition to limited payments, found the latest offering in congress a "middle ground" measure. Introduced in the house by Rep. Wolcott (R., Mich.) the measure, an amendment to the bill ex-

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 5)

START PAVING

Workmen Begin Resurfacing Third Street Pavement.

A long-awaited improvement on Third street was started today by the Mansfield Asphalt Paving company which will resurface the street from Franklin avenue to Weldon avenue at a cost of slightly more than $7,000. The rough brick in the street will be covered with black-top materials.

Traffic on the street was shut off today from Walnut to Mulberry streets for preliminary work. The resurfacing will be completed next week from Weldon avenue to Diamond street while the block east of Franklin avenue will be done later, a representative of the paving firm said.

The street is one of six to be resurfaced under a city project. McPherson street has been completed and there was a crew on Hedges street today. Other streets to be resurfaced will include South Mulberry from Park avenue to First street, Second street from Main to Mulberry, and West First from Main to Mulberry.

Axis Bracing For Blow at South Europe

Reports Allies Massing on Turkish Border and at Pantelleria as Warplanes Smash at Italy And Northern Frnce.

(By Associated Press)

Italy's bomb-scarred port of Naples, two Sicilian airdromes and enemy shipping off Greece came under the flail of Allied warplanes in the latest assaults in the Mediterranean, it was announced today, as the Axis stressed new invasion preparations against southern Europe.

Italian headquarters said Allied raiders also blasted the area of Mt. Vesuvius, the famous volcano, including modern Pompei.

"Large British forces are concentrating along the southern frontier of Turkey," the Rome radio asserted, amplifying its previous assertion that many Allied landing craft were massing at Pantelleria island 60 miles from Sicily.

Dispatches from Ankara said the 350-mile border between Turkey and Syria was reopened at 6 a. m. yesterday, after all traffic except Allied diplomatic and military personnel had been halted for 48 hours to screen troop movements.

Meanwhile, a Rome broadcast disclosed that all except 6,000 to 7,000 inhabitants out of a normal population of 100,000 had been evacuated from Caghari, the capital of Sardinia, to escape Allied bombs.

"Civil service officials who remained in the town are bravely attending to their duties among the ruins," the broadcast said.

* * *

JAP THRUSTS NOW DEFENSIVE

Air Attacks Concentrated Against Allied Ships In South Pacific.

(By United Press)

Pacific reports indicated today that the Japanese had turned their air operations against the Allies north of Australia into defensive thrusts trying to prevent new inroads on their broad holdings.

The Japanese claimed a victory in the fight at Guadalcanal Wednesday which front dispatches said cost the enemy 77 planes destroyed and 12 damaged out of a raiding force of 120. The victory was one of the war's greatest for American fliers.

The Tokyo version was that 32 Allied planes were shot down and 20 Japanese aircraft lost while seven Allied transports and a destroyer were sunk. However, a dispatch from an Allied South Pacific base said the wrecked Japanese air fleet hit only two ships.

The attack was concentrated significantly on Allied shipping but it also apparently was aimed at the American air base on the island in the Solomons. The enemy has lost 146 planes on this South Pacific front so far this month.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Southwest Pacific communique reported the third straight heavy Japanese air attack on territory deep within mountainous New Guinea behind the Japanese coastal stronghold at Lae but gave no reason why the Japanese devoted so much attention to the area.

The latest raid by 40 enemy

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

HARDEST STORY HE EVER WROTE

Editor Forced To Tell Of Own Son's Death In War.

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—"This is the toughest story I was ever called upon to write, but it is part of the toll of war and nothing can be done about it."

This note preceded a story received today from Fred Manship, editor of the Coatesville Record and Coatesville correspondent of the Associated Press.

The story: Coatesville, Pa., June 17—Technical Sergeant Fred B. Manship, Jr., 19, this city was fatally wounded in action in the North African area, according to word sent by the War Department to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Manship . . ."

SAME AMOUNT

Reports Say Liquor Ration Will Be Unchanged.

COLUMBUS—(U.P.)—The present state liquor ration unit in effect until June 26 will continue in effect when the second ration period begins June 28, it was learned today.

Liquor department officials refused to comment, but it was learned that neither the present ration unit nor the length of the ration period would be changed.

During the present period, registered Ohioans are permitted to purchase one pint, two pints, one quart or one fifth—with the regulation that only one purchase of any of the quantities may be made during the four week period.

WORTH A BUCK

That's How Sen. Holman Evaluates OWI.

WASHINGTON — (INS) — Sen. Holman (R.) Oregon, today proposed to put the Office of War Information on a dollar-a-year basis.

"I'd like to give the OWI a $1 appropriation for the coming fiscal year," said Holman. "I would add a proviso that this could not be augmented from any other source." This, Holman says, "would approximate the worth of the bureau headed by Elmer Davis."

HAULS CULTURE

Library Uses Horse and Wagon to Deliver Books.

NUTLEY, N. J. — (AP)— The public library, determined that the ban on non-essential driving shall not deprive local residents of literary culture, is going to deliver books by horse and wagon to remote sections of town.

Warns Home Canners to Be on Guard For Spore-Formed Food Impurities

Health Commissioner Points Out Need For Proper Heating.

With home canning of fruits and vegetables expected to set a new record this season, Dr. W. B. Wild, city-county health commissioner, today emphasized the importance of proper canning methods to avoid food spoilage and the resulting health hazard.

Food-poisoning, or botulism, caused by a tiny spore-forming organism which forms in foods in sealed containers, annually causes a huge number of persons to suffer from "mysterious" stomach and intestine disorders, the health commissioner said, and it will be a bigger threat than ever this season.

"The bacillus gets on food from garden soil and its spores can be destroyed only by high temperatures sustained for an adequate period," Dr. Wild said. "Prevention of botulism in food therefore requires the heating of food above boiling and holding this temperature until the heat has penetrated to the very center of the container."

The pressure cooker is the safest way to pack food, he said. The cookers, however, are scarce this year and new ones may be obtained only by application to a farm rationing committee with headquarters at the home demonstration office in the courthouse and the [illegible] office on North D[illegible]

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

Develops Novel Stunt to Aid City's 'Cigs for Yanks' Drive

A unique system of charging a pack of cigarets for a telephone call developed today to help along the "Smokes for the Yanks" campaign being staged by the auxiliary of the American Legion and The News-Journal.

The plan is the idea of Ray Shaban, who operates a cigar store and billiard parlor at 224 North Main street. He has a jar in his place of business, for nickels and dimes and larger coins—to buy cigarets for American forces overseas, at the special rate of 5 cents a pack.

So whenever anyone telephones from his place, Shaban rules, he has to drop a nickel (more if he wants to) into the jar. Shabian has an idea that no one will object very much to the idea.

Meanwhile, two cigaret companies furnishing the smokes at the cost price of 5 cents a pack, came up with a contribution of their own.

Representatives of the R. J. Reynolds company, makers of Camels, and Liggett and Myers, makers of Chesterfields, announced that for 10 cases of cigarets

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

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MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

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FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1943

PAGE NINE

IN THE CAPITAL-- By Raymond Clapper

LONDON—Next to winning the war, the Allies have no task much more difficult than that of trying to agree on the treatment to be accorded Germany after her surrender. This is the subject of much intense argument in England.

Allied propaganda experts say it only helps hold the Germans together to make threats of severe treatment after the surrender. They say it plays into the hands of Goebbels. In Sweden I saw evidence that extremist statements made on the Allied side were being used by German propagandists to spread fear among the Germans, inducing them to fight to the bitter end.

Clapper

Russian broadcasts beamed at the Germans have significantly continued the Stalin policy of making a distinction between Hitlerite Germany and the German people. Stalin always aims his propaganda blows at the Hitlerite regime, not at the German people, and he said some months ago that Russia had no ambition to destroy Germany but only the Hitler regime.

* * *

Nevertheless, Nazi propaganda is telling the German people of the horrors of a Bolshevik victory over Germany. Evidently the Germans are being prepared for the eventual idea of surrendering to the British and Americans but not to the Russians. It seems unlikely that anything of the kind could happen, because the Casablanca terms of unconditional surrender mean just that, not surrender to two of the Allies while continuing to fight a third. We could not make a separate peace, leaving one ally to carry on alone. Certainly Britain, whose situation was rescued by Russian resistance, could not do it. I can't believe anything like that is in the cards, yet some of the best-informed military sources think there is a real chance that Germany will try to bring it off.

Whether Russia wants a Communist Germany or other Communist states along her western frontier is the subject of much difference of opinion among diplomats here. Some in the past have assumed that Russia was preparing underground Communist regimes to take over wherever possible—in Germany and France, for instance. I find equally well-informed diplomats who say Russia is not nearly so interested in whether neighboring states are communistic as in whether they have stable governments which the Russians can deal with and which the Allies can depend on to hold together. For instance, it is not considered to be an advantage to Russia or any other victor power to have Germany churning in revolutionary disorder, nor France, when there could be a regime in each country through which orderly conditions could be maintained.

* * *

That gets into the whole question of the treatment of Germany at the end of the war. Lord Vansittart, former official of the British foreign office, has campaigned throughout the war for the harshest possible treatment of Germany. He would keep her a slave country forever. His policy is known as Vansittartism, and it is violently argued through England.

Chairman Alfred J. Dobbs of the Labor party conference took a position of semi-Vansittartism in his keynote address, when he said effective steps must be taken to control Germany's industry and to prevent her from ever again loosing war upon the world. He said the German desire for world domination did not originate with Hitler but was shown in the wars of 1864, 1866, 1870 and 1914.

The other viewpoint was summarized in the Labor party's declaration, at its Bournemouth conference in 1940 that the best hope of destroying aggressive force in the Axis and effecting a lasting peace lay in encouraging socialist and democratic governments in enemy countries.

GEORGE WARNS OF REVOLT AT EXTRAVAGANCE

Declares People Will Attack Government Waste Through Ballot Box.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON — Sen. Walter F. George (D., Ga.) chairman of the senate finance committee, today warned of a revolt of the people against governmental waste and extravagance.

"There is a revulsion of feeling which won't be delayed many months," George said. "The people will express their feeling at the ballot box."

With the people bearing heavy taxes and the treasury calling for more, George declared that the nation's economic structure may break and the war be lost by continuing unnecessary expenditures.

"You can lose the war through extravagance and waste and you can lose it through lack of manpower and raw materials necessary to maintain your civilian economy," he said.

George's warning followed the report of the Byrd economy committee condemning government waste and calling for elimination of 300,000 federal employes.

While the nation wants to back the war effort 100 per cent, George said it would be helpful if the army and navy could cut down the $100,000,000,000 military budget.

"And there would be more manpower and raw materials to provide the materials needed for the civilian economy. Regardless of what the army and navy think, there has got to be a greater regard for manpower and distribution of raw materials necessary to maintain the home front.

"Other countries have made the mistake of bleeding their domestic economy white and we might take heed. We have undertaken a tremendous task which will strain our resources to the utmost, to supply armed forces all over the world, but unnecessary expenses in the army and navy and overlapping agencies throughout the country is a point of irritation to the people."

While declining to specify army and navy extravagances, George pointed to the purchase of many large hotels, which the army now is trying to sell.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK---- By R. J. Scott

LARGE COD ARE KNOWN TO PRODUCE 10,000,000 EGGS IN A YEAR
TWO-THIRDS OF THE 142 SPECIES OF PLANTS GROWING IN THE JUAN FERNANDEZ ISLANDS IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC ARE FOUND NOWHERE ELSE IN THE WORLD
SCRAPS
SEEMS LIKE WE'RE GETTIN' ALL OF IT
WHAT PER CENT OF THE ENERGY LIBERATED BY THE SUN DOES THE EARTH RECEIVE?
TWO-BILLIONTHS
CAKES 30 INCHES WIDE ARE EATEN BY NATIVES LIVING ON THE ORINOCO RIVER IN VENEZUELA
6-18

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MIDWEST FACES CUT IN SUPPLY OF GASOLINE

New Pipeline Will Carry Oil Straight Through To East —For Armed Forces.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — Completion of the eastward extension of the "big inch" oil pipeline around Aug. 1 probably will mean tighter restrictions on midwestern motorists without relaxing civilian use of gasoline in the east.

An informed source, declining to be named, said today the midwest is being spared now because gasoline that would be saved by additional restrictions there could not be moved east ward by the heavily-burdened railroads, but opening of the pipeline section would change the picture.

He gave this picture:

The 24-inch line now delivers about 250,000 barrels of crude oil daily into Norris City, Ill., from Texas oil fields, but only about half of it can be hauled east by rail to meet military and civilian needs on the seaboard.

The rest goes to midwestern refineries at present, but it will be pumped straight through to the coast after the east leg of the big inch opens and deliveries are stepped up to its capacity of 300,000 barrels a day.

There will be little chance of offsetting the consequent loss to the midwest, already dependent on the southwest to help feed crude oil to its refineries and further troubled with declining midwestern production, until Sept. 1 or later.

Then, the second Texas-to-east coast pipeline, a 20-inch tube, will be completed to Norris City and will pump some 165,000 barrels of oil products daily into the area, of which 45,000 barrels or so will remain for lack of means to transport it all to the east.

However, an eastward extension of this line is due for completion around Jan. 1, and all 165,000 barrels daily—even more during the next three months as the flow is stepped up to a capacity of 235,000 barrels daily—will be pumped eastward, setting the midwest back again.

Meanwhile, the huge and increasing military demand will soak up those additional deliveries without leaving any surplus for civilian consumption.

FAIR ENOUGH-- By Westbrook Pegler

CHICAGO—Often in the last half-dozen years I have been accused of inaccuracy and misrepresentation in my dignified and studious discussions of the vicious alliance between the New Deal government and the most brutal and rapacious band of rogues in the history of the United States. This is a general criticism which has never been brought to a point by a bill of particulars, so it is left to me to file my own accusation against myself, plead guilty and do my best to explain.

Pegler

I confess that I have erred and probably misled some readers of these dispatches by depicting Dan Tobin, the president of the teamsters' union, as a selfless altruist and a fine leader of a loyal following of the teamsters.

Mr Tobin is, in fact, an old-style Tammany politician whose public appearance of deep piety belies his grasping and ambitious operations and tends to dissociate him personally, from the crimes against the workers and the public peace and prosperity which are familiar practices as Felix Frankfurter would say, in the wide domain of his union. Knowing full well and admitting that George Browne, president of the stage and movie employes, was a thief and thug hoisted to power over a vast number of helpless toilers by the Chicago politico-criminal underworld, Mr. Tobin nevertheless was content to sit with him in the national governing council of the American Federation of Labor and never challenged his right to be there, because Brother Browne could challenge him right back with a hundred instances of disgraceful misconduct in the affairs of the teamsters. Brother Tobin's silence seemed to be that of a patient and charitable elder who hoped that Brother Browne would mend his ways or get himself convicted, as he finally did, by his own efforts, when the fact was that he didn't dare move Browne's expulsion and the liberation of his suffering serfs.

He didn't dare because Brother Tobin, like Browne, was and continues to be one of the plutocrats of the AFL with an income of more than $40,000 a year in pay and allowances, a touchy subject among the union aristocracy, and because, even then, his own organization was operating a true Hitlerian regime under his satrap, Dave Beck, in California, Oregon and Washington, was engaging in highway robbery in New York, New Jersey and elsewhere, was hounding thousands of unwilling dues-payers, including even girl clerks, into the taxing jurisdiction of his treasury and, taking one consideration with another, wasn't any better able to stand public inspection than the stagehands were.

Brother Tobin's sanctimonious front has deceived many, including me and I have, to my sorrow, been guilty of spreading the deception when it was my duty to learn the facts and know better. I was victim of my own yearning to find in the union racket at least one figure of whom it could be said without reservation that here was a wholly good, unselfish and inspiring leader of the worker.

Brother Tobin is nothing of the kind. He got to the top of his union by a process no different from that of the Tammany braves or the slightly more ruthless and greedy, if possible, gorillas of the Kelly-Nash chapter of the party of humanity in Chicago, and his economic progress on a constantly rising salary shows him ever mindful of the great obligation of gratitude which the teamsters' union owed the worthy president, meaning himself, payable not in resolutions but in cash. His union publication, produced at the expense of willing member and captive seed alike, is largely devoted to windy imitation of the Mr. Bones style of John L. Lewis in which Brother Tobin has been known to repudiate the public courts of the United States and the American system of justice and forbid his subjects to resort to them. He insists that, instead, they abide by decisions of his union courts.

And, in one magnificent tribute to himself, uttered through the medium of his executive body, Dan Tobin was glorified as a noble servant of the faceless saps and asked to accept a gift of $100,000 from the loyal workers with which to buy, furnish and maintain, even to the hire of servants, a winter home in the luxurious colony of union racketeers on Miami Beach. This was a little too raw, however, and in view of the fact that a similar gift to Jimmy Petrillo of the musicians had been disallowed and called income by the internal revenue and taxed as such, Brother Tobin decided that acceptance would be misconstrued to labor's detriment and so, reluctantly, declined it.

Brother Tobin had just returned from a flight to Europe with his general counsel, Joe Padway, general counsel also for the AFL, and for three of the dirtiest rackets in the country, when he wrote his noble declination. It could be that Brother Padway, after the recent mishaps to his clients Browne, Willie Bioff and George Scalise, the latter two old-time masters of prostitutes, advised him that acceptance of the gift would cause an unbearable degree of heat. Brothers Tobin and Padway went to Europe as emissaries of the New Deal government to British labor, and no honest man can say that they did not truly represent the morals, ethics and practices of the administration and the alliance between the coercive force of government and the power of the terroristic union racketeer.

Similarly fitting was Brother Dan's selection as a $10,000 a year man, in addition to his union pay, on President Roosevelt's staff.

TAKEN BY DEATH

Robert B. Harrop, 49, Former Mansfielder, Succumbs.

Robert B Harrop, 49, former Mansfield resident, died unexpectedly today at 2 a. m. in a Detroit hospital.

Mr. Harrop moved to Detroit 29 years ago when he became associated with his father in a manufacturing concern During the past few months, he has been with the Hudson Motor company of Detroit.

He is survived by his wife, Albertine; his mother, Mrs. Ella Harrop, Mansfield; two sisters, Mrs Ivan Rein, Youngstown; and Mrs Robert Lauser, Bucyrus; and one brother Newell Harrop, Bucyrus.

Mr. Harrop was a veteran of World War 1, a member of the American Legion of Detroit, and a member of the Detroit Masonic order.

The body will be brought to Mansfield Saturday afternoon and will be taken to the Finefrock funeral home where funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 3 p. m., with Rev. E. C. Corwin pastor of First Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery Monday, morning.

REPORT OHIOANS CAUGHT ON ATTU

Army Officials Say Marion Couple Attempted Suicide.

MASSACRE BAY, Attu Island, May 31. — (U.P.) — (Delayed)—The only white inhabitants of Attu, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Jones, school teachers of Marion, O., attempted suicide rather than be captured by the Japanese when they seized the island June 7, 1942, army authorities disclosed today.

Jones succeeded in killing himself, officers said, but Mrs. Jones survived and was taken as a prisoner to Zentsuji, Japan.

The army information conflicts however, with previous reports that the Japanese permitted Jones to speak on a radio broadcast by prisoners last winter, several months after he is supposed to have committed suicide.

CHAPLIN LOSES HIS BEST PAL

Friend Advertises Cross-Up as OPA Investigates 'Honeymoon Gas.'

HOLLYWOOD — (U.P.) Charlie Chaplin was forsaken publicly by his best friend today, while his ration board sought to find out where he got the gasoline for his wedding trip and two lawyers in Mexico were reported investigating details of his divorce from Paulette Goddard.

Robert Arden, confidante and intimate of Chaplin felt his role of Damon had been trumped by the erstwhile Pythias. Advertising in Variety, theatrical tradepaper, Arden said:

"For Sale. Would like to dispose, cheaply, of a slightly used empty bag which I am still loyally holding. Address Robert Arden, No 202 Daily Variety."

Arden was Chaplin's go-between with the district attorney and public during his unpleasantness with Joan Barry, red-haired protege of the actor, who says she is to bear a child by Chaplin in September, and even offered to involve himself in the case to clear his friend.

The Office of Price Administration said it would subpoena Chaplin, if necessary, to find out about the gasoline.

"We want to satisfy ourselves as to the justification for the trip," OPA Director Samuel Leask said. "We want to know the reason for taking two cars, the speed of the cars, their ownership, the source of the rations, and how they were obtained."

Reporters pursuing Chaplin and 18-year-old Oona O'Neill from the Santa Barbara courthouse said he eluded them by driving 80 miles an hour. The OPA said it had had scores of phone calls and wires wanting to know how Chaplin could get gas for a honeymoon trip when the callers couldn't get gas to go to work.

SENTENCED ON GAS COUNT

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Federal Judge Emerich B. Freed sentenced Nathan Rosenberg, 28, of Cleveland, to six months in Milan, Mich., reformatory on Rosenberg's plea of guilty to a charge of having 67 A gasoline ration coupons in his possession illegally.

Up and Down THE STREET

Recreation Director Al Fendrick and Parks Superintendent Frank Burton were visiting Johns park last evening and came across C. W. Swank, groundkeeper. Fendrick and Burton, upon seeing several family picnics, started to talk about the picnics their families used to have. Fendrick proudly said he came from a family of nine children, and Burton, not to be outdone, said he was one of nine children. The two were nearly knocked off their feet when Swank informed them he was one of 24 children. Fendrick's first statement, of course, was "that's enough for two football teams." Burton didn't comment.

* * *

There will be a lot of happy youngsters when the word gets around that Captain Russell E. Moore of the American Legion Cadets has lowered the minimum age limit for that group from 16 to 15. Judging from the number of boys who have been watching the cadets drill from the sidelines and wishing they could be right in the middle of things, there will be a whole batch of new recruits. Any boy 15 to 19—he doesn't have to be the relative of a Legionnaire—can join the cadets. He should contact Capt. Moore at the Armory next Thursday night.

* * *

The queerest things can happen in the queerest places. Just ask W. T. Houston, acting postmaster, about that. Yesterday when he was in Cleveland he met up with a runaway horse and on Euclid avenue at that. The horse galloping madly up the street veered onto the sidewalk in front of the Hotel Statler, just escaping trampling Houston's wife and daughter by the whisk of a tail. But that's not all, the one-horse stampede was staged by a police [illegible] mount. Tsk, tsk, he should know better.

STRIKE SLOWS 28 CLAY PLANTS

3,800 Remain Off Jobs, WLB Orders Resumption of Work Pending Talks.

(By Associated Press)

AKRON — A production stoppage by 3,800 employes curtailed output of 28 plants operated by 15 clay tile and brick companies in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Indiana today as AFL unionists considered a War Labor Board order to return to work pending mediation of a wage dispute.

The WLB's message to the AFL United Brick and Clay Workers was announced last ngiht by Paul Fuller, president labor conciliator, who reported the stoppage developed when negotiations for a wage contract broke down after three companies failed to send representatives to bargaining sessions.

Fuller said the old contract expired May 29 but was advanced by the union to June 15 on condition all 15 concerns be represented in collective bargaining meetings. A spokesman for one company said the dispute began three months ago when three concerns announced they would negotiate separately with the union.

Plants affected by the production stoppage are operated by the American Vitrolite Products, Cleveland, Dennison, O., Sewer Pipe Corp.; Patton, Pa., Clay Manufacturing Co; Peerless Clay Manufacturing Co.; Empire, O.; Robinson Clay Products Co., Akron; Brockway, Pa., Products Co.; Stillwater Clay Products Co., Superior Clay Products Co., Clay City Pipe Co., Evans Pipe Co., Robinson Sewer Pipe Corp, all of Uhrichsville, and the Stratton, O., Clay Products.

Declaring the stoppage affected production of slag caps for steel ingot molds, one operator reported there was no backlog of those materials which "are used as fast as they can be obtained."

CRASH KILLS 6

One Ohioan Among Victims Of Plane Accident.

RAPID CITY, S. D.—(INS)—Six men were killed and four injured in the crash of a four-motored bomber near the Rapid City air base, army officials announced today The ship was on a routine training flight.

One Ohioan was among the victims: Sgt. Charles Williams, Youngstown.

NIGHT HOURS FOR BANKS?

CLEVELAND (INS) — Cleveland bank officials today drafted plans for night schedules to serve war workers. Dr. William P. Edmunds, area manpower director recommended that the banks remain open either Tuesday or Friday nights, and sometimes both nights, depending on their location.

STROKE FATAL

Ward Williams, 56, Taken By Death at Ashland.

ASHLAND—Ward Williams, 56, resident of Ashland county for the past 36 years, died today at 1:25 a. m. at Samaritan hospital here following a stroke suffered two weeks ago.

Mr. Williams was born at Wellington. He was employed by the Ashland Monument company for many years, and was a member of the Eagles lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; two daughters, Mrs. B. F. Sutton, Ashland, and Mrs R. T. Vanderlich, Cleveland; three sisters, Mrs. Myrna Kissinger, Creston, Mrs. Maud Jackson, Elyria, and Mrs Beulah Porter, Columbus; and two brothers, Gerald Williams, Louisville, and Russell Williams, Columbus.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the Denbow-Baer funeral home with Rev. H. H Lentz, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church officiating. Burial will be in Ashland cemetery.

ENTERTAIN CLUB

Members of the Jolly Makers club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Richard Steward recently. A short business session was conducted by the vice president, Mrs. Peter Thoma.

Games were the diversion of the evening with prizes won by Mrs. Peter Thoma and Mrs. Robert Shewsberry. Luncheon was served by the hostess, and associate, Mrs. Thoma. The next meeting will be held June 30 at the home of Mrs. Walter Wanger.

ON BROADWAY-- By Dorothy Kilgallen

Miss Midnight's Notebook.

MANHATTAN GLITTER: Betty Grable, the underpin-up girl, dancing with Harry James to Duke Ellington's music at the Hurricane. . . . Pvt. Zero Mostel, Uncle Sam's new secret weapon, at the Copa. . . . Sinclair Lewis and Louis Bromfield monopolizing the literary corner of the No. 1 bar. . . . Constance Bennett, wearing some new and pretty poundage, staking a claim to steak and potatoes at the Cotillion room. . . . Ethel Barrymore crossing Eighth avenue cautiously, just like in the old days when there were autos. Allan Jenkins, the comic, having an ear bent by the boys at Lindy's. . . . Carol Bruce strolling Broadway with her hair in pigtails. . . . Lord Beaverbrook drinking tea at midnight at the 18 club, and chortling when Joe Frisco stutters: "It looks like a c-c-cup of h-h-hot scotch to me."

Kilgallen

* * *

A STONE'S THROW FROM BROADWAY: Milton Berle is walking around these nights wearing a toothbrush in his lapel, and when anyone asks what it is (and everyone does) he says:

"It's my class pin. I went to Colgate."

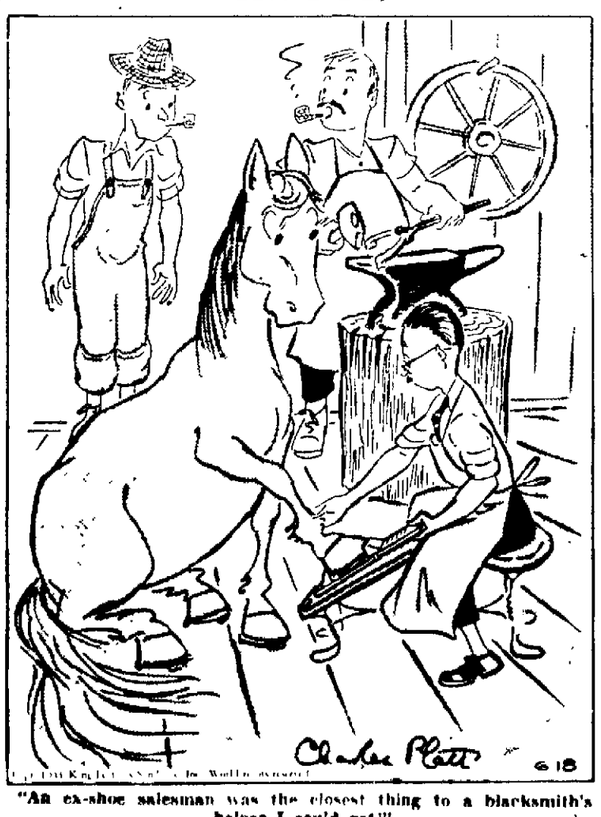
Ralph's, favorite restaurant of actors in the lower brackets, has been dubbed "The 4-F Canteen." . . . Henny Youngman likes to tell you about the latest Universal horror picture.

"It's strictly formula stuff," he relates. "Frankenstein meets Wolf Man. Frankenstein loses Wolf Man, Frankenstein gets Wolf Man!"

Broadway Rose, conspicuously absent from the Main Stem of recent weeks was spotted the other night peering around backstage at the Ziegfeld Follies. Dean Murphy was the only one frightened.

THE OWL PATROL: Willie Howard, leaving a taxi at the Capitol stage door, turning to shout at the driver: "Turn off the radio. You won't like the next program." . . . Navy Lt. Winnie Gardiner recouping from his appendectomy in El Morocco. . . . Una Merkel scribbling her signature for soldiers at Jimmie Dwyer's Sawdust Trail. . . . Robert Benchley leading a devastating dish into the Cub room. . . . Jack Pearl, who kept explaining to everyone how he'd supported his parents ever since he was seven years old—until Adolphe Menjou interrupted with, "And what were you before that, a bum?"

Laff-a-Day



"An ex-shoe salesman was the closest thing to a blacksmith's helper I could get!"

--AND A BIT OF CHATTER

Cpl. C. W. Cale, Mansfield state patrol station, spending a week's vacation at his home town, Bellaire. . . . Jack C. Hamman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hamman, 104 Stewart avenue, writing fellow Phalanx fraternity brothers from the United States naval armed guard center, Brooklyn, N. Y. Hamman is a swimming instructor at the center.

* * *

Y.M.C.A. Secretary Ralph B. Chapman pleased with the number of boys who have registered to attend Camp Nelson Dodd this summer, 36 boys having already been signed. . . . W. C Mansfield sporting a new straw hat. . . . Marguerite Speas breakfasting with a group of friends.

Bryan Styert, clerk of Draft Board 2, learning that his nephew, Earl C. Greene, has been promoted to first lieutenant at a post in the Pacific area.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Garver, Connor drive, receiving word that their son, Richard B., has been promoted to the rank of corporal and has been sent to armored force radio engineering school at Fort Knox, Ky. He was previously stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky.

* * *

Virginia Dye being treated to a sumptuous meal at the Mansfield-Leland hotel by her friends in honor of her birthday. . . . Raymond Knarr, 114 Mendota street, leaving today for the navy. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zoll, 423 North Mulberry street, receiving word that their son Andrew has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain. Captain Zoll is attached to the medical division of the air corps at Bergstrom Field in Austin, Texas.

HERE SHE GOES

Mrs. FDR Reported Planning South American Tour.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is reported planning to tour South America this summer. A definite itinerary has yet to be settled upon.

Last October Mrs. Roosevelt flew in an army bomber to England for a four weeks' tour.

Welcome To—

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bell, 35 Florence avenue, Thursday at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leach, Mansfield R D. 3, Thursday at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matthes, 173 Raleigh avenue, today at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hartman, 11 Dewey avenue, today at General hospital.

Temperatures

Yesterday's high—83.
Yesterday's low—58
24-hour average—70.5.
18-year average—67.1
Precipitation—Trace.
Temperature at noon—75.

Other Cities	High Yesterday	Low Today
Columbus	83	60
Cleveland	81	61
Cincinnati	86	60

OHIO Moderate temperatures today and tonight

DATES To Remember

June 26—End of first liquor ration period.

July 14—Army-Navy E award to be presented Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company.

Rationing Round-Up

Processed foods — Blue stamps K, L and M good through July 7.

Coffee—Stamp 24 good for one pound through June 30.

Sugar—Stamp 13 good for five pounds through Aug. 15; stamps 15 and 16 good for five pounds of canning sugar each; apply at ration board for additional as need arises.

Rationed shoes—Stamp 17 good for one pair through June 15; No. 18 good June 16.

Gasoline—Coupon No. 6 in A book good through July 21; B and C stamps good as noted on book.

Tires—A book vehicles must be inspected by Sept. 30; B vehicles by June 30; C vehicles by Aug. 31; commercial vehicles, every six months or 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

Fuel Oil—Coupon No. 5 good for 11 gallons in Zone A and B, and for 10 gallons in Zone C. This supply must last until Sept. 30 for both heat and water.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIETY & CLUBS

MARTHA PHILLIPON FETED BY SORORITY

Sigma Kappa Gamma Members Honor Bride-Elect of Harold Matteson With Surprise Shower; Couple Plans June 27 Wedding.

WHEN MISS MARTHA PHILLIPON, Ridge road, was supposedly having a business meeting for the Sigma Kappa Gamma sorority, members of that sorority surprised her with a shower Thursday night.

Miss Phillipon is the bride-elect of Harold Matteson. He has just completed flight officer's training at the Vermont university. He is awaiting a call for active duty. The couple plans to be married in an open church ceremony Sunday, June 27 at the St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church at 3:30 p. m.

Miss Dorothy Kelly and Miss Dorothy Blackstone were winners of several contests. When presenting their gifts to Miss Phillipon, they revealed that it was a shower for her. She was then given a chenille bedspread by her sorority sisters. The remainder of the evening was spent making a bride's book, on the front page of which was a pencil drawing of Miss Phillipon, by Miss Doris Kiraly.

Late in the evening, uncheon was served buffet style. The centerpiece was comprised of mock orange blossoms and lighted tapers. Appointments were in pink and white.

The bride-elect cut the cake, which was topped with a miniature bride and groom

Arrangements for the surprise shower were made by Miss Kiraly and Miss Blackstone. The next regular meeting of the sorority will be held at the home of Miss Vivian Walter, 269 Rowland avenue.

4H Club Has Meeting With Mrs. Tingley

Mrs. Harold Tingley, advisor of the Future Homemakers club, entertained members of the club Thursday with an all day meeting and picnic dinner at her home on Piper road.

The meeting was opened with a pledge to the American flag, and group singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," after which Miss Pat Miller read the poem "The Flag Is Passing By." The girls who are studying baking make cookies and pies during the afternoon. Those studying sewing, worked on their projects.

Miss Miller gave a demonstration on liquid measure. Miss Betty Neibel gave a demonstration on "How to Cut a Dress."

A letter was read to the club from Miss Phyllis Adams, a former member, who is now residing in Celina.

The president appointed Miss Neibel to take charge of the tax stamps. Miss Dorothy Schenk was appointed to assist with recreation. The recreation at yesterday's meeting consisted of trimming hats, a style show and badminton.

The next meeting will be held with the Misses Josephine and Geraldine Sauder, Fleming Fall road, June 30.

* * *

PRESENTS MUSICIANS.

At the St. Luke's Lutheran Sunday school room Sunday, June 20. at 4 o'clock Miss Florence MacDonald will present Mrs. Retta Bonar, Mrs. Kenneth Greer, Miss Doris Ranch, Mrs. Ruth Secrist and Richard Wright in a program of music. Mr. Wright is a former student of Miss MacDonald The public is being asked to attend the Sunday recital.

Elect Officers At Recent Meet

New officers were elected at a meeting of the Past Presidents' Parley of the American Legion Auxiliary at the Legion home Thursday night.

Mrs Falsom Teeter is the new president and Mrs. Margery Ludwig will serve as secretary-treasurer. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Emma Young. Plans for the coming year were outlined.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Young and Mrs. Maude Cunningham. Games were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Teeter, Mrs. Basil Knapp, and Mrs. Eugene Flory.

The next meeting will be a dinner at the Women's club on July 15 with Mrs. Teeter as hostess.

Dress to Suit Your Own Type

CELEBRITIES ON PARADE: These are original sketches by Fira Benenson, noted designer.

(AP Fashion Editor)

If you're the string-bean type, don't try to look like an artichoke.

If you're a round tomato, don't waste time envying your willowy sisters—just dress to suit your type.

That's the gist of the advice to offsize females offered by Fira Benenson, top flight New York designer, whose job is to play up her customers' good points, minimize their bad ones.

I cornered the talented Fira for a recent lunch-hour, and over our salad plates she divulged a few of her secrets for figure flattering clothes. Said she, with that touch of Russian accent which seasons her speech:

"Tall girls should not try to look short. It can't be done They should play up their height—dramatize it. Fat girls can't look thin, but they can have clothes that will put their figures in proportion. Short girls shouldn't depend on platform shoes—if they watch their clothes they won't look dumpy, even standing on the ground."

Miss Benenson holds that the human figure should be considered as a square — from the dressmaker's viewpoint. A woman with narrow shoulders and wide hips must have her shoulders built out to conform—so that a straight line can be drawn from shoulder-tip to hipline.

A girl with a large, round face should choose a wide, square neckline instead of the usual V-neck. This minimizes the size of her face, balances the areas.

A girl who looks well in severely tailored clothes shouldn't try to go frilly, and the dainty, ultra-feminine girl should stick to her type, and not yearn for mannish tailleurs.

To illustrate her point, Miss Benenson agreed to design five costumes for five celebrities of stage, screen, radio and opera. Her sketches, shown herewith, prove the practicality of her theories.

For Kate Smith, whose voice is as rich and fulsome as her figure, she suggests a flat crepe dress (without highlights) in black or navy, with vertical tucks, streamlined design and deep, square neckline.

For the minute Lily Pons, who is not quite five feet tall, she designs a long-torso molded silhouette in black silk jersey, avoids exaggerated width of shoulder, and uses skillful drapery, high round neck and long sleeves for an unbroken line.

For statuesque Ann Connolly, the Ziegfeld Follies girl who is over 6 feet tall when she wears high heels, Miss Benenson suggests a V-motif in neckline and bodice, soft-drapery to accentuate the figure and recommends a big hat. The dress is natural wool jersey, with bone buttons, to be worn with black gloves and hat.

For the dainty Billie Burke, she chooses mauve georgette, hand-tucked in front, with a neckline bow in a darker shade of organza, and a hat to match the bow.

For casual, tahored Greta Garbo, Fira approves a coat of natural wool or linen, with large bone buttons, pockets on a slant.

Guild's Program of Music Presented by Mrs. Anglin

A musical program arranged by Mrs. Charles Anglin was presented when the Women's Guild of the First Presbyterian church had a Mother-Daughter party at the church Thursday night.

The program concerned church music of the past, present and future The church quartette sang, "Psalm Five" from Ainsworth's Psalter, representing the period of 1612. A Negro spiritual. "Heav'n, Heav'n," from 1861 was sung by the junior choir.

For the music in 1900 Miss Doris Ranck sang "Exaltation" by Craig, and the senior choir sang "Christian the Morn" by Shelley. The present period was represented with the song "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte sung by Miss Virginia Davis. Mrs. Anglin sang "Peace I Give Unto You," representing the future music. Miss Peggy Brook also sang "This Holy Hour" by Nevin.

The evening's devotions were given by Mrs. J R Turner and daughters, who dramatized a Mother Goose story of the Bible.

The toast to the girls was given by Mrs W. R. Hainer. Miss Phyllis Stanton responded for the girls. A social hour followed the program. Refreshments were served buffet style. The church parlors were decorated in green and white for the party.

The next meeting of the guild will be on July 15.

Mrs. P. M. Wragg Entertains for Methodist Circle

Mrs. P. M. Wragg, 54 Sherman avenue, entertained members of Circle One of the First Methodist church Thursday afternoon.

Devotions were led by Mrs. B. H. Spear. Mrs. Spear also read a story entitled "Lillium," condensed from "Our Miss Boo," by Margaret Lee Runbeck. The business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. S. S. Little.

Late in the afternoon, refreshments were served by the hostess. Bouquets of a variety of garden flowers were placed about the room.

The hostess for the July meeting, and other details will be announced at a later date.

Guests Attend Revelers' Meet

Mrs. John Brachler, 344 West Sixth street, entertained six members of the Reveler club and two guests, Mrs. Mary Young and Mrs. Ralph Marker.

Pinochle was played at two tables Prizes were won by Mrs. George Mensch, Mrs. Young and Mrs. Mary Stevens. Luncheon was served at small tables centered with pink roses and lighted tapers.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs Mary Sposito, 337 Wayne street, on June 30.

* * *

HAVE SPECIAL MEET

Women of the Moose, Mansfield Chapter No. 47, held a special meeting at the Moose home Wednesday night, for the balloting of new candidates in charge of Mrs. Lester Perry, senior regent. The next regular meeting will be held June 23 at 7:30 p. m. That meeting will be the sponsors' night program in charge of the membership committee. Mrs V. C. Hageman wil be in charge.

Circle 3 Meets With Mrs. Martin

Mrs B. J. Martin was hostess for a meeting of Circle 3 of the First Methodist church Thursday afternoon at her home, 128 Carpenter road, with Mrs. C. T. Howe as associate hostess.

Nineteen members and two guests, Mrs. Nellie Stentz of Norwalk and Miss E. Sterner, were present. A short business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Fred Frizzell.

The program was in charge of Mrs Blaine Johnson. Mrs. John Shook reviewed the chapters from the study book, giving information of the progress of culture, Christianity and community life in South America.

Mrs. Fred Nixon read a war poem, "What Did You Do Today," by Dean Chatlain, her nephew, and also an original poem of her own. Luncheon was served and a social hour followed.

The next meeting on July 15 is to be held at the home of Mrs. Samuel Craig, 657 West Fourth street.

* * *

HAVE BENEFIT BRIDGE.

The Daughters of Isabella sponsored a benefit bridge Wednesday night, held in the club room of the Bird building. Mrs Jane Beelman and her committee were in charge. Club prizes were won by Mrs. Joe Mayer and Mrs. Katherine Schmith of Shelby.

Initiate Five Candidates at Rainbow Meeting

Initiation for five candidates was held Wednesday night at a meeting of the Order of Rainbow for Girls at the K. of P. hall.

Marjorie McClure, worthy advisor, was in charge of the meeting. E. Ray Jenkins was honorary dad, pro tem. Erma Jenkins was installed as religion by Mary McCartney, past worthy advisor.

Service bars were awarded by Miss Pearl Wierman to Joyce Hubbs, Ilene Hoffman, Irene Hoffman, Winifred Bauer, Mary Roadpouch, Jean Wentz, Virginia Osburn, Ilene Dysart, Norma Stewart, Virginia Davis, Alice Spreng, Doris Scisinger, Dorothy Ohler and Mary McCartney.

A bicycle hike will be held on June 23 at 6:30. Those who are going are to meet at the corner of Millsborough road and Marion avenue.

Circle 4 Has Dinner Meeting

A covered-dish dinner was held by Circle 4 of the First Methodist church Thursday at the home of Mrs. M. H. Harrah, 83 Rowland avenue.

Mrs. G. J. Kochenderfer was a guest of the meeting. For the devotions Mrs. R. W. James gave an inspiring talk on "Confidence In God," using the forty-sixth psalm as Bible reference.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Anna Rice, who closed the meeting with a poem, "A Prayer Hymn." The next meeting will be announced later.

GAMMA BETA GAMMA HAS CLUB MEETING

Plan Summer Activities for Club Members at Meeting Thursday; Mrs. Dick Coleman Reviews "One World," By Willkie.

MRS. HARLAND EHRMAN, 224 Rowland avenue, entertained members of the Gamma Beta Gamma club at her home Thursday night with ten members present.

Mrs. Dick Coleman conducted the business session at which time plans for the summer were discussed. Miss Etabel Hunter was appointed to serve as chairman of the entertainment committee. She will be assisted by the Misses Ann Shadwell, Demetra Phillips, and Marjorie Sheehe.

A review of the book, "One World," by Wendell Willkie, was given by Mrs. Coleman. A social hour followed. A lovely luncheon was served at small tables by the hostess.

On July 1 Miss Dorothy Frick will entertain the club at her home, 197 Helen avenue.

Co-Operette Members Have Picnic Supper

Members of the Co-Operette club met for a picnic supper in the garden at the home of Mrs. E. L. Myers, 258 Davis road, Thursday night.

Eighteen members and one guest, Mrs. Gaylord Farber, enjoyed the supper. A short business session was conducted by the retiring president, Mrs. L. R. McGinty. She introduced the new president, Mrs. Gordon Schwan, who named the various chairmen for the new club year.

Bridge was played at four tables. The prizes were won by Mrs Charles Payne and Mrs. J J. Kindel. The associate hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Orlo Smith, Mrs. Ralph Devers, Mrs. Ida Kochheiser, and Mrs. Roger Gray.

The next meeting will be in September with the time and place announced later.

Shower Fetes Bride-Elect at Thursday Party

Miss Eleanor Mae Carver, bride-elect of Russell McCullough, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Richard Felver.

During the evening the group made a bride's book. Contests were played with the winners being Miss Opal Robison and Mrs. Jack Hooks. The prizes were presented to the honoree.

Miss Carver received many lovely gifts. Mrs. Felver presented her with a set of dishes. Luncheon was served at a table appropriately decorated with a miniature bride and groom.

The couple will be united in marriage on June 20 in an open ceremony at the Luther league camp at 2:30 p. m.

Moose Women Have Banquet at Staiger Tea Room

Members of the Ritual committee, Women of the Moose, Mansfield chapter 47 met at the Staiger Tea Room Thursday night for a banquet. Twenty three members and one guest, Miss Ruth Roesch, were in attendance.

Late in the evening, the group went to the home of Mrs. William Keller, ritual chairman. Following a brief business session, the evening was spent socially. Mrs. Keller, Miss Roesch, Mrs. Beulah Richards, Miss Margarey Peppard and Mrs. Edith Beilstein received gifts from the committee.

The members of the committee received gifts from Mrs. Keller. Mrs. John Stentz, Lexington avenue road, will be hostess at a steak fry to be held sometime in July.

Final Meeting Of Committee Held Wednesday

The final meeting and banquet for the membership committee, Women of the Moose was held at the Staiger Tea Room Wednesday night with 19 members present.

Members found their places at the table by scrambled place cards. The two-course dinner was served from a table attractively decorated with an arrangement of roses. Favors were bud vases holding handkerchiefs.

The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Virgil Hageman, chairman. Plans for the June 23 chapter night were completed. Mrs. Fred Roth gave a report on the magazines which were sent to the boys in the service. The committee decided to buy war stamps or a bond with the remaining funds in their treasury. Each member was presented with a gift from the chairman.

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In Your V-Garden
at Play . . .
SLACKS
Coolest . . . Most Practical

Tackle your job in slacks for comfortable ease that adds to your working pleasure. They're cool and made of sturdy fabrics that won't shirk long time wear, and take innumerable washings without losing their trim fit.

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Play Suits $1.59 to $4.98

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. . . AND IN COMFORT
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Because K.A.P. Powder not only cleanses, refreshes, and soothes—but adds offensive body odor and discourages infection as well! Not a harmful germicide—cannot injure delicate tissues. K.A.P. Powder is safe and gentle, yet effective and amazingly economical! Get K.A.P. Powder today, at

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GLAD BULBS Doz.	19c
REGAL LILIUM Pkg.	19c
DAHLIA BULBS Each	9c

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CAREK SPECIAL Lb.	39c
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SHADY SPOT Lb.	55c
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Shirts
Socks
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® ---- NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Sweet Voice Is Quality Of Charm

By MME QUI VIVE

A quality of charm, a pleasing voice is outstanding. One can tire of a pretty face, but a lovely voice is always compelling. We hear that the sisters don't pay as much attention to this subject as they should. Few voices are naturally unpleasant· the trouble is in the way they are used. American women have a reputation for loud speaking, and that is regrettable. Why shout and insult the public ear? It just isn't pretty.

The shouters are not the only offenders. There are high-pitched voices that set one's teeth on edge, give one goose flesh. There are squeaky ones that rasp the nerves. There are women whose voices are lifeless, without meaning. They drone on and on like a bumble bee. And the mumblers! Too lazy to enunciate their words clearly, to have pleasing nuances. The voice should have resonance and tonal variations. These qualities can be cultivated by any one who is willing to take a little time for self-observation and practice.

Goodness knows we give enough attention to other projects that have to do with good appearance, even these days when time is nipping at our heels. The woman who is fair of face and figure must remember that she is handicapped if her voice does not qualify.

The woman with the toneless voice is often a shallow breather. She will be benefitted not only in voice expression but in health if she will devote fifteen minutes a day to air washing her lungs.

One should stand tall, hands on the hips. The chest must be filled with all the air it will take in. Try to force the air down into the diaphragm. While the chest is expanded, take short inhalations, forcing more and more air into the bellows. This exercise will not only give more vocal ring, but it will have a slenderizing effect upon the midsection, because it strengthens the abdominal muscles.

All of us should watch our vowels. And not swallow syllables. As you have this bad habit, say the vowels over slowly and clearly. That's good practice.

Inhale while you count five. Say the vowel. Inhale, again, say the next one. And so on.

Don't pitch the voice high. The main trouble is in using too much volume. That is a strain on the vocal motors, will eventually lead to a raspy tone.

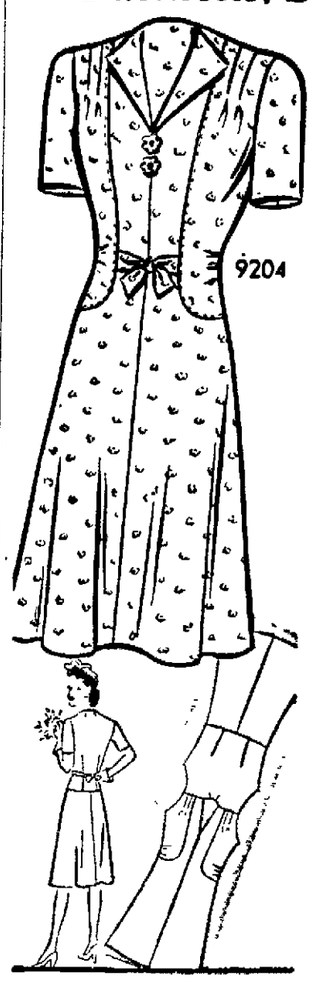
The slow speaker and the rapid are equally tiresome. The first sends us to sleep and the other gives us the jitters. Above everything else, enunciate clearly that your listener won't have to ask you to repeat your words. Voice musical and do endeavor to make your

ARRESTED WITH 13 HOGS

LOS BANGOS, Cal.—(U.P.)—Dewey Arthur Kaufman, former San Francisco policeman and connoisseur of the law, allowed the meat shortage to tempt him. He was arrested while driving away in a truck 13 hogs allegedly stolen from a slaughterhouse.

News-Journal Page For Women

Fashions, Smart Designs In Fancy Work



By MARIAN MARTIN

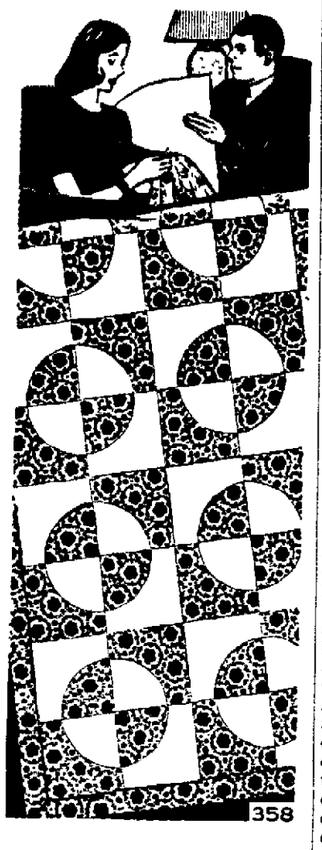
Smart fashion arithmetic in a frock that subtracts inches from your appearance! Pattern 9204 by Marian Martin has slimming long-waisted lines, with soft side-front bodice sections. Young revers. Make this up in rayon crepe or crisp cotton, long or short sleeves.

Pattern 9204 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 2⅞ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send Sixteen Cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number.

The Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book is full of styles to make sewing easy. Send Ten Cents more for this book.

Send your order to The Mansfield News-Journal, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y.



By LAURA WHEELER

Snowballs in summer—and at all times of the year in this two-piece quilt. Back in Colonial days this was a favorite just as it is today. Let the figured material contrast strongly with the white. Pattern 358 contains diagram of quilt block; accurate pattern pieces; directions for making quilt; diagram of quilt; color schemes.

Send Eleven Cents in coins for this pattern to The Mansfield News-Journal, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

"Okay!" Dicky said, with that readiness to adapt himself to any emergency which always characterizes him. "I'll be over inside half an hour. Will that do?"

"Wait a second," I told him, and turned to my father.

"He says half an hour," I told him.

"Tell him that will be perfectly all right," he answered, and when I had relayed the message and put up the receiver, my father spoke briskly.

"I must leave immediately to see the manager of that hotel where Olina is to go tomorrow. I will be back to see Richard later. Tell him in the meantime what we had planned for tonight, and acquaint him with all the developments that have come up today. Then tell him, I am sure that Ruth Hayes will try to get in here when Katharine sends her that message of postponement. Tell him the campaign is in his hands; that Ruth is not to see Katharine. Whether she sees you or not is entirely up to Richard."

Wants To Watch Dicky.

"I hope he won't decide against it," I said. "I can think of few things more enjoyable than watching Dicky bait Ruth, as he so well knows how to do."

"I imagine he'll let you have a box seat at the performance," my father said with a smile. Now one other thing. Tell Richard the disguise I have planned for you tomorrow, and have him go outside and get in touch with Halloran. For many reasons, I do not want him to talk to Halloran over this telephone. Let me see, I think the best thing will be to arrange for a room for you at that hotel for 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. Tell Halloran he is to come to the hotel at 8 o'clock, and ask for Mrs. Graham. He is to bring with him everything which will transform you into the elderly chambermaid I wish you to impersonate. Repeat to Richard the description I gave you of the imaginary chambermaid, so that he can pass it on to Halloran."

I knew better than to ask him anything concerning the preparation of Olina for the morrow's ordeal. Of course she needed no costuming, but a hundred questions were on my lips about her, questions which I held back as he started for the door.

"You understand everything now?" he asked with his hand on the knob.

"Yes, I am sure I do," I said a bit faintly. Then he was gone, and Katharine and I were staring at each other with mingled emotions.

"I'd feel like a heel," she said at last, "leaving you to this Ruth Hayes mess, only I have more than a sneaking suspicion that you're looking forward to the experience with zest."

"You never spoke truer," I told her laughing. "I'll confess I wouldn't relish confronting her quite so much if I were to be alone with her, but with Dicky—!"

"If you were Mary, you would exclaim "Oh, boy! oh, boy!" she said, laughing.

"I fancy I would," I said. Then I took a look at my wrist watch. "Five minutes gone of the half hour!"

"You look and sound exactly as if you were about 15, waiting for your first call from a boy friend—Don't you hate that expression, by the way?"

Eager To See Dicky In Action.

"Loathe it!" I told her promptly. "But you can't get away from it. And I don't deny that I feel many years younger than my age, with the prospect of seeing Dicky in action."

"You may not enjoy his first action or re-action," she answered a bit dryly.

"What do you mean?" I asked, startled.

"I'll explain in words of one syllable," she replied smiling. "Have you any idea of what Dicky's goingto do and say when you first spring on him that proposition of your father's that you disguise yourself as a bent and elderly chambermaid with white hair? Will he go to town and across it on that one!"

(Continued tomorrow)

HOROSCOPE

For Saturday, June 19.

There may be fair prospects for certain success in this day's astrological map, albeit this encouraging state of affairs may grow from confusion, conflict and friction, by bigness and magnanimity of spirit and understanding overshadowing erratic conduct. Balance, poise, keeping on an even keel in business, finance social and domestic affairs may bring moderate benefits and gain. It might be well to guard against harm or accident.

Those whose birthday it is have fair prospects of success in business with financial or credit gain, as well as domestic or social peace and happiness, if they will put a curb on tongue and temper. Cultivate the better nature.

A child born on this day may be difficult to understand or manage, and should be handled with firmness but kindliness or an appeal to its finer tendencies and impulses. With care it may be successful and enjoy personal happiness in its calmer and more poised life.

Bathymetry is the practice of measuring depths of the sea, especially for scientific investigation.

A tornado often runs its entire course in less than an hour.

Help Working Mother's Children

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D.

Many of the thousands of mothers of growing children now employed in war industries and other fields know it is very hard to be as good mothers as they would like to be.

They come home tired from the day's job to what amounts to another day's work awaiting them. Being tired and encumbered with so many cares of the house and family, they can't find the time to relax and be companionable. Indeed, they may often feel irritable and, in spite of their efforts to the contrary, act irritably.

Some considerate husbands turn in and help the mother and thus added care may weary them. Yet they can hardly have a small proportion of the nervous strain the mother bears. What man senses the countless pressing matters about the house so obvious and overwhelming to the mother who has been away at work all day?

It is fortunate for the working mother if her younger children have learned to wait on themselves and the older ones to take responsibilities about the home, cheerfully helping her as much as they are able. There are remarkable children of working mothers, who come home promptly from school, tidy the house and prepare the evening meal. Such children not only ease their mother's load and enable her to be more calm and companionable in the evening, but they also gain an education in good character and citizenship.

The school age child who is dependable in conduct and shoulders responsibility during the absence or presence of the working mother may actually profit from her being employed. It affords the child the opportunity to cultivate self-reliance and responsibility he otherwise might not have.

But woe unto the many more children of working mothers who have not been trained in good conduct, self-reliance and responsibility, who take advantage of the mother's absence to do many things they know they shouldn't and to escape doing jobs at home they know they should.

Here and there one learns of a community effort to provide protective play centers, something like day nurseries for the child from about 6 to 14, for the hours after school till the mother returns from work. This should be the concern of civic-minded citizens.

Q. Would you expect a child in high school to take responsibility for telephoning his home in case he knew he would arrive home far later than his usual time.

A. Yes; this responsibility of keeping the home informed of where he is should be cultivated early and constantly.

Q. What is the matter with the adolescent boy or girl who is ashamed of the material things of his home?

A. His parents probably have made too many sacrifices for him and have been too apologetic to other people about what they have.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

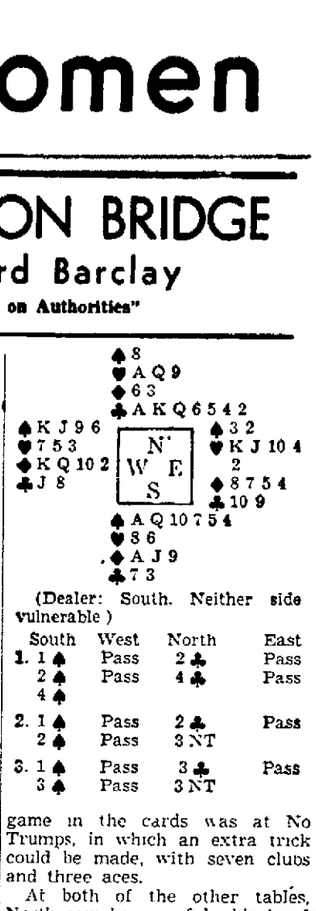
By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

LINE OF DEMARCATION

Fine bidders hate to have to go above the 3-No Trump level in order to show the strength of their hand, when it consists largely of minor suit strength, and they are not on their way to bidding a slam. Forcing with a four bid in a minor suit makes it obviously impossible to scramble back into a mere No Trump game, as you are already above it. So they always hunt for some better bid, and frequently find it.

North put his side "in the bucket" at Table 1 with his bid of 4-Clubs. With a six-card major, South could not very well do anything except bid it a third time. North didn't like this, but he was in a mean spot, due to his own fault. He was afraid to bid 4-No Trumps and have his partner think he was Blackwooding for a slam, and he didn't dare risk five in his minor, preferring to let South play for a ten-trick game. The spade contract was set two tricks. A club game would be beaten, too, by a trump lead. The only



(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1. 1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 ♠			
2. 1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 NT	
3. 1 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 NT	

game in the cards was at No Trumps, in which an extra trick could be made, with seven clubs and three aces.

At both of the other tables, North saw how useful his hand would be at No Trumps, if his partner could stop the diamonds. That was a virtual certainty—at least as near to one as you can ordinarily ask in bridge, when your partner has opened the bidding as dealer. What could South have for his bid if diamonds weren't stopped, or at least probably stopped? North's bidding at both of those tables was much sounder than at the first one, and earned its just reward.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem.

(Dealer: East. Neither side vulnerable.)

How should West plan to seek 3-No Trumps on this deal after the spade 4 is led?

If you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has a soothing effect on *one of woman's most important organs.* Also fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. *Worth trying.*

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

UNCLE SAM NEEDS US STRONG

BUY Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

At Your Square Deal Store

RADISHES	Red Button or Long White	2 bchs. 9c	SPINACH	Home Grown Curly	2 lbs. 25c
APPLES	Cold Storage Romes	2 lbs. 27c	ORANGES	Large S.K. Valencias	doz. 53c
CABBAGE	New Solid	2 lbs. 19c	ORANGES	Med. Lge. S.K. Valencias	doz. 39c
CELERY HEARTS	Large Bunch	bch. 25c	POTATOES	New White	10 lbs. 57c
LEAF LETTUCE	Hot Bed	2 lbs. 25c	WATERMELONS	First carload. Round Cannonballs. Sweet — Red Ripe Cutters.	

24 Lbs. $1.28

Page's KLEE N-MAID Gold Seal Milk Qt. 14c

Cottage Cheese Pt. 17c

NABISCO Shredded Wheat Pkg. 13c

8 MINUTE OATS 2 boxes	25c
SHOE WHITE (No-Rub), bottle	10c
VINEGAR Quart bottle	15c
TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. can	25c
TEA BAGS (Tenderleaf), pkg.	13c
ARGO STARCH 3-lb. box	25c
NOODLES (Egg) 16-oz. Cel. Bag	25c
CREAM OF WHEAT Large box	25c
PEACHES (Sliced) Large 2½ can	27c
SANI-FLUSH Can	25c
MATCHES 6 boxes	25c
PEAS (H.G. Fancy) No. 2 can	17c
CORN (Golden Bantam) No. 2 can	15c
ROOT BEER EXTRACT Pkg.	10c
COFFEE (Better Cup) Pound	33c
Calla Lily Fancy CAKE and PASTRY FLOUR 2—5-lb. sacks	65c

Sugardale and Pioneer Brands

HAM BOLOGNA lb. 35c
SLICED BACON lb. 47c
SMOKED SAUSAGE lb. 43c

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I.Q. DOG FOOD 2 Lb. Pkg. 25c

NOT RATIONED!

Quaker Puffed Wheat Sparkies 10c

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NEW CARTON PACKED GLASS JAR CRISCO 3 Lbs. 75c | 1-lb. Jar 28c

SQUARE DEAL Honesty Service Economy Quality FOOD STORES

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EXTRA FLEXIBLE! LONG WEARING!

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YOU SAVE AT— Nobil's Main and Third Sts.

NATIONAL CLOTHING CO. 18 S. Main St. (Formerly Blattner's)

My family insists on a second helping of the Spoonful of Fitness . . . that's fun to eat!

4 out of 5 said "more"! That's what happened when thousands of folks, like yourself, were asked to try Shreddies!

Really crisp and tender! Shreddies is always the right crispness, the most tempting tenderness! It's deliciously *flavor-mellowed!*

GET GOING RIGHT, EAT SHREDDIES! Here's the whole wheat energy you need these days. It's yours in this cereal made from whole wheat.

"SHREDDIES" is an exclusive product of NABISCO . . . NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Sport Podge

by REX HESS

The argument among the old timers over the days when the great Ed Delahanty played baseball in Mansfield goes merrily on, and I hope it doesn't stop here. It makes good column material in this not too sportive summer.

Comes Charlie McDermott of 3 Stoodt court, who was something of a semi-pro pitcher himself in his younger days, and who has a word to say now.

"Ed Delahanty was my boyhood idol," declares Charlie, "and I know something about him.

* * *

"Mansfield wasn't in the Ohio State league or the Tri-State league, or the Inter-State league or any other league when Delehanty played here," says Charlie. "It wasn't in organized baseball at all. The team played independent ball."

Now here's a new bone of contention. The Sporting News and other printed sources I've seen put Mansfield in the Ohio State league at that time. Some of the old timers disagree on the name of the league but are sure it was in organized ball.

* * *

This is going to go on until I have to look up the answer myself. But in the meantime let's have fun.

* * *

"Sure, I remember when Delahanty came here," says McDermott, "and when he caught Osborne.

"We called Osborne and Delahanty the Shamrock Battery, to distinguish them from the Pretzel Battery of Petie Sommers, pitcher, and Fritz Grumbling, catcher."

* * *

I recalled that Petie Sommers' daughter, Margaret (Mrs. Samuel S.) Matthes once told me that her father was the first southpaw pitcher in Mansfield, and she had clippings in an old scrapbook to prove it.

"That may be right," conceded McDermott, "but Osborne pitched with either hand. He was ambidextrous."

The story, methinks, gets better and better as it goes along.

* * *

Now if some old timer will come along with a few anecdotes of the days when Miller Huggins, one of the greatest managers in baseball history, played for Mansfield, along about 1900, this story can go on all summer long.

* * *

Note to Francis J. McDermott, Gibson hotel, Crestline: You can come and get your key now. I've found out what you want to know.

The key is engraved: "Mansfield 1887. Richland Ramblers. Ohio State Meet."

You wanted to know who the Ramblers were. They were a nature hiking society. Harry Albrecht says he rambled with the Ramblers one Sunday "out the railroad track, through the woods, and across the fields, west of Mansfield."

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	W	L	Pct	G.B
New York	47	29	18	617	
Washington	51	27	24	529	4
Detroit	46	23	23	500	5½
Philadelphia	53	27	26	509	5
Chicago	44	21	23	477	6½
Boston	53	25	28	472	7
CLEVELAND	48	23	26	469	7
St. Louis	45	19	26	422	9

*Games behind leader

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 3-6 Detroit 2-5
Boston 5-7 Philadelphia 4-8
New York 9 Washington 8.
Chicago 4 St. Louis 3

Games Today and Tomorrow

Cleveland at Chicago night game tonight, two games tomorrow.
St. Louis at Detroit
Washington at Philadelphia night game tonight
Boston at New York

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	W	L	Pct	G.B.
St. Louis	58	41	17	646	
Brooklyn	53	31	23	574	8
Cincinnati	48	26	22	542	5
Pittsburgh	48	25	23	521	6
Philadelphia	49	25	24	510	6½
Boston	46	21	25	457	9
New York	49	20	30	400	12
Chicago	49	17	32	347	14½

*Games behind leader

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati 6 St. Louis 1
Chicago 3 Pittsburgh 2.
New York 8 Brooklyn 5
Boston 2-2 Philadelphia 0-7.

Games Today and Tomorrow

New York at Boston
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at St. Louis, night game tonight.

PAUL DEAN READY TO GIVE UP BASEBALL

CHICAGO —(AP)— Paul Dean, who used to barrel in fast balls for the St. Louis Cardinals when he and his brother, Dizzy, were in their pitching prime, is thinking about giving up baseball to run a barrel factory.

Dean has pitched only 13 1-3 innings for the St. Louis Browns this year and has gone to St. Louis to confer with Vice President Bill DeWitt.

Herrick Gets All-Ohio Track Team Selection

Mansfield Captain Honored In Vote By Coaches Association

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Ohio's first all-state high school track and field team pops up today—selected by the Ohio Association of Track Coaches on the basis of performances in all the spring meets.

Ed Barker of Duncan Falls, secretary of the association, announced 96 boys on the honor roll, with Bill Chesser, the one-man team who copped the state Class B laurels for Rome-Stewart, winning four mentions.

Ernie Parks, Canton McKinley's huge Negro ace, was cited in three events, as was Gordon Sampson of Class B Brookville. Twin nominations went to Thomas Hasari of Cleveland John Marshall, Richard Bennett of Columbus university, and Matt Cokor, the shot-discus heaver from Chagrin Falls Orange.

* * *

Bennett hit the jackpot twice, although failing to compete in the state meet, while five others who failed to score a point in the classic were mentioned. Bennett, one of the central district's stars, was "weeded" out of the state meet when, after qualifying in the district event, he injured his knee while helping a farmer weed a strawberry patch.

* * *

Here are the All-Ohio selections, as placed by the association:

100-Yard Dash.

Class A: Ernest Parks, Canton McKinley; William Carter, Cleveland East Tech; Garfield Fears, Akron South.

Class B: Gordon Sampson, Brookville; Roland Baker, Clyde; Robert Mihuta, Amherst.

200-Yard Dash.

Class A: Parks; Edward Contofalsky, Cleveland Rhodes; Jumal Afzel, Cleveland East Tech.

Class B: Richard Bennett, Columbus university; Ralph Fair, Dennison; Dale Seibert, New London.

440-Yard Dash.

Class A: Thomas Hasari, Cleveland John Marshall; Stanley Tolliver, Cleveland East Tech; David Bundridge, Springfield.

Class B: Sampson, Seibert, and James Cordray, Alpha Beavercreek.

880-Yard Run.

Class A: Sylvester Stewart, Toledo Waite; Harold Roberts, East Palestine; Thomas Donnelly, Cleveland John Marshall.

Class B: Bill Alspach, Canal Winchester; James Truitt, Anderson township (Mt. Washington); Bud Knapp, Delta.

Mile Run.

Class A: Wilford Glover, Youngstown Boardman; Donnelly; Donald Washington, Columbus Central

Class B: Robert Kellar, Alpha Beavercreek; George Patchen, New London; Gordon Wasson, Ashtabula Harbor.

High Hurdles.

Class A: Barton Cooper, Youngstown Boardman, Marcus Smith, Akron North; Norbert Badar, Cleveland Cathedral Latin.

Class B: William Chesser, Rome-Stewart; Ray Linebaugh, Alpha Beavercreek; Ray Eisele, Xenia O. S & S O.

Low Hurdles.

Class A: Badar; Morton Miller, Springfield; William Howard, Columbus East.

Class B: Chesser; Linebaugh; William Canter, Cincinnati Hartwell.

880-Yard Relay.

Class A: Parks; Edward Contofalsky, Cleveland Rhodes; Carter and Afzel, Cleveland East Tech; Fears; Harry Cogswell, Marietta.

Class B: Bennett; Fair; Seibert; Chesser; Luther Schwarm, Enon; Mihuta.

* * *

Mile Relay.

Class A: Hasari; Tolliver; Bundridge; Earl Holland, Cincinnati Hughes; Howard Herrick, Mansfield; John Armstrong, Toledo Waite.

* * *

Class B: Sampson; Seibert; Cordray; Kenneth Merten, Anderson township; Wilbur Bibler, Morral; Owen Brewer, Cincinnati Hartwell.

Pole Vault.

Class A: Roger Bruney, Springfield; Foster Kiser, Lakewood; Howard, Columbus East.

Class B: Henry Darnell, Rome-Stewart, Eisele; Eugene Nicholls, Poland.

High Jump.

Class A: Wayne Rockwell, Akron Buchtel; John Murphy, Akron North, Richard Frame, Youngstown Boardman.

Class B: William Bachman, Marnemont Plainville, Frederic Hirsimaki, Conneaut Rowe; Paul Sackett, New London.

Broad Jump.

Class A: Hyland Boddie, Cleveland East Tech; Edward Reilly, Lakewood; Richard Duzinski, Cleveland Lincoln.

Class B: Wilbur Trimmer, Denison; Robert Hecker, Olmsted Falls; Chesser.

Shot Put.

Class A: Richard Roby, Akron Buchtel; Jule Duhart, Toledo Woodward; John Picciano, Cincinnati Purcell.

Class B: Matt Cokor, Chagrin Falls Orange; John Corogin, Lorain Clearview; Clifford Sampson, Brookville.

Discus.

Class A: Jack Pfeiffer, Toledo Devilbiss; Stanley Kell, East Palestine; William Butler, Columbus North.

Class B: Cokor; Luther Obreck, Mohne Lake township; Richard Storer, Rome-Stewart

JOINS AIR FORCE

Howard Herrick, Mansfield high school track captain, honored today by selection on the All-Ohio high school squad as a member of the mile relay team, left yesterday for service in the Army Air Force. Other Mansfield athletes leaving yesterday for service were Louie Nameth, Tiny Metcalf and Frank Rachel.

Naymick Wins Two for Tribe

Boudreau Has Hand In Both Winning Rallies.

CHICAGO—(AP)—Fortified by a double victory over Detroit's Tigers, the Cleveland Indians were only three percentage points out of sixth place as they moved here to open a five-game series with the White Sox tonight.

The Redskins would have plunged into the American League cellar had they lost yesterday's twilight-night double header with the Bengals, but the twin triumph moved them into a virtual tie for sixth position with the Boston Red Sox.

* * *

Manager Lou Boudreau and elongated Mike Naymick sparked the Indians to their 3 to 2 and 6 to 5 wins. The boss man of the Tribe drove in the deciding tally in the opener and scored the final run in the 12th inning of the afterpiece.

* * *

Big Mike had an active evening in a relief role, being credited with both victories. He replaced Jack Salveson in the eighth inning of the twilight affair and hurled hitless ball, then followed Jim Bagby to the mound in the second encounter and allowed one hit in three frames.

The Tribe had another reason to be optimistic today for Hal Trosky will confer with Boudreau about a possible comeback.

The slugging first baseman retired from the game after the 1941 campaign because of persistent migraine headaches and when approached this spring about a comeback he preferred to remain on his Iowa farm

The two Smiths, Al of the Indians and Edgar of the White Sox, are opponents in tonight's encounter.

BATTLE FOR THIRD

PITTSBURGH—(AP)— The battle for third place in the National League got under way at Forbes field today, when the Cincinnati Reds and in the Pittsburgh Pirates meet in the first of a four game series.

Right now, the Reds hold that position, one game ahead of the Pirates, by virtue of winning their second straight game from the champion St. Louis Cardinals yesterday, while the Buccos dropped a seven-inning decision to the Cubs.

What's more, the Reds are only five games off the pace and but two from the second-place Brooklyn Dodgers, who dropped three games to the Giants.

The continued heavy hitting of Big Frank McCormick and Gee Gee Walker and improved pitching by Elmer Riddle, who notched his seventh straight yesterday, are the contributing factors in the Redlegs menace

Ray Starr or Vernon Stone, rookie up from Birmingham, will hurl for the Reds today with Manager Frankie Frisch expected to use Max Butcher, formerly a jinx to the Redlegs.

Segura, Berliner Beat Buck Netters

MONTCLAIR, N. J. —(AP)— Francisco (Pancho) Segura and Manfred Berliner, U. University of Miami, meet Richard Bender and Edgar Buttenheim of Princeton in the doubles finals of the 11th annual eastern intercollegiate championships here today.

Segura and Berliner entered the finals with a 6-1, 7-5, 6-4 victory over Robert Wasserman and Aris Franklin of Ohio State as Bender and Buttenheim were defeating Elston Wyatt and Harold Edwards, jr., of Navy, 8-6, 6-3, 6-4.

* * *

Four players participate in the singles semi-finals today. They are Segura, Bender, Wyatt and Wasserman. The finals will be held Saturday.

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Tries Again for U. S. Title

Ecuador's two-handed tennis star, Francisco (Pancho) Segura, now a student at the University of Miami, plans to try once again to win the U. S. tennis title this summer. Segura, ranked fourth nationally, will participate in several meets before the Nationals, Sept. 1. He plans to compete in the eastern clay courts play, July 10; New York clay courts play, July 21 Southampton invitation, Aug. 2 eastern grass courts play; at Rye, N. Y., Aug. 7, and the Longwood Bowl at Chestnut Hills, Mass., Aug. 16. Segura will either enter the armed services or participate in a morale-building program for the Ecuadorean government when he returns home. The Ecuadorean government has paid his expenses during his long stay in the U. S.

Sport Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK—Here it is past the middle of June and there hasn't been a major golf tournament yet—which makes it the first June without one since the other World war . . . The Hale America tourney filled the gap last year when the national open was abandoned . . . Richmond University, which nearly quit football when Coach Johnny Fenlon went into the service, is due to get a batch of good players July 1 when the navy moves in. The consignment may include most of the mighty Willham and Mary team . . . And word from the midwest is that a large part of Minnesota's 1943 team will wind up as marine trainees at Northwestern.

* * *

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Hap Burgess, Sioux City, (Ia.) Journal: "To be a cub fan these days is to be a man with the patience of Job, the wisdom of Plato, the optimism of the average taxpayer and the foolhardiness of Hitler when he decided to take on Uncle Sam for a return bout."

* * *

SHORTS AND SHELLS

Clark Griffith, who ought to know, says that Ty Cobb was a far better base stealer than George Case but Case is a faster runner. Griff says he had timed Case at 9.8 for 100 yards in a baseball uniform . . . Bill Cummins, the Rice Institute hurdler who is favored to make a clean sweep of the A.A.U. timber topping titles Sunday, turned out for basketball for the first time last season and became one of the best guards in the southwest conference.

Trosky Tries Comeback

Ready To Talk Over Cleveland Contract.

By TOMMY DEVINE

CHICAGO —(UP)— One of the American league's great power hitters of the past decade, Hal Trosky, conferred with Cleveland Indian officials today about a baseball comeback.

The Indians play the Chicago White Sox under the lights tonight and by that time Trosky may again be a member of the squad.

Trosky put in a surprise appearance at Comiskey park yesterday. He borrowed a uniform from the visiting St. Louis Browns, took a long workout and then revealed his desire to return to baseball after an absence of a season and a half.

Trosky came here from his home in Norway, Ia., where he's farmed since repeated and severe headaches forced him to abandon the game at the conclusion of the 1941 campaign.

* * *

"Im no longer bothered with the migrane headaches that forced me to give up the game," Trosky said, "farming has kept me in good physical shape and I'm ready to comeback. But there are several things I'll have to work out with the Indians before I'll sign. Maybe we can work out the details during the time Cleveland is here."

* * *

Trosky appeared in great shape. He said he was 20 pounds lighter than he was during the 1941 campaign, his last in the majors.

Early last spring Vice President Roger Peckinpaugh of the Indians attempted to persuade Trosky to come out of retirement, but the 30 year old first sacker declined

He told Peckinpaugh then that he wasn't convinced of his physical fitness and that labor shortages demanded his presence on the farm.

"I think I have my labor organized in such a way now that I could leave and things would be in capable hands," Hal stated.

Trosky's return, provided he could approach his old-time form, would solve one of the problems that has plagued Manager Lou Boudreau all season.

The Indians were caught short at first base when Les Fleming, who had succeeded Trosky at the post, remained on his shipyard job in Texas. Otto Denning, a catcher, was pressed into service then but failed to meet major league standards. Two weeks ago the Indians bought Mickey Rocco from Buffalo of the International league for a whirl at the post.

Trosky joined Cleveland late in the 1933 season and won a regular job the following year. Hal's best season was 1936 when he hit .343 and led the American league in runs batted in with 162.

Trosky annually was among the circuit's top sluggers. He hit a total of 216 home runs in nine campaigns, with his top mark being 42 in 1936.

Lt. Joseph Goldsmith, who with Joe Gordon, won the AAU handball doubles title in 1940 and 1942, now is on duty at Camp Bowie.

The Story of an
AMAZING NEW LIVE BAIT
(Recently published in The American Weekly, May 2 Issue)

A colorful tough lure that challenges all others and the first Bait ever sold by dealers with this guarantee (catch fish or your money refunded).

LI-CUT BAIT is the first live lure to be bred especially for fishing. After years of scientific study and proper feeding, a larvae was produced containing an oil which is thrown off in the water, detected and relished by fish, as it is a natural food for them.

L. R. BOWEN, breeder of **LI-CUT,** has for years enjoyed good fishing with American and European Beetles, their larvae and pupa. Each type has certain peculiarities and a definite attraction to fish beyond that of earth worms proven beyond doubt in several states. Through cross breeding of the beetles (Tenebrio Melitor and Tenebrio Obscurus) we have a deadly taker of fish and we issue a challenge for any lure (live or artificial) that will take more fish—you name the fish and the water.

Originally begun as a hobby and experiment for personal use, but later commercialized to keep fishermen off his front porch in the middle of the night, Bowen has built a modern hatchery so as to raise them in sufficient quantities to ofer them to the fisherman who really likes to catch more fish than his neighbor.

Through proper controlled temperatures in the hatchery we are able to grow them and hold them in three life-size stages.

The first stage as shipped lasts, in ordinary temperature, from three weeks to two months, **but if placed in ice box or unit will lie dormant indefinitely without extra food or care.** The pupa life stage is short, but is very active when molested. Often this stage is deadlier than the first. The beetle (black with red belly) is the Eskimo killer and readily gives knee action in icy water. Set some aside on receipt of package and try all three.

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COOLRIDGE GOLFERS HAVE PARTY SATURDAY

Fred Huntsman, operator of Coolridge golf course, tonight will stage his first party of the summer, free for all Coolridge golfers.

Huntsman's parties were highlights of the golf season last year, and he's preparing just as good entertainment for tomorrow night, urging all the golfers to be there so he "won't have to return any of the refreshments."

Dodds Defends Track Title

Meets Don Burnham In 1,500 Meter Race.

By LEWIS BURTON

NEW YORK —(INS)— Remember Gil Dodds and Don Burnham? You may recall they are in the national track and field championships this week-end, too. Overshadowed by the Gunder Haegg versus Greg Rice internationl feature is the event which commands packed houses and 72-point streamers a half-dozen times during the indoor season. Outdoors, however, it's the 1,500 meters instead of the mile.

* * *

Dodds, the Boston Seminary student, and former Ashland college star, will defend his title in the 1,500 meters tomorrow. Burnham, Dartmouth's intercollegiate indoor and outdoor and the national collegiate champion, is the chief challenger, it appears. He has had some stimulation the past few days working out at night with Haegg on the Dartmouth track.

* * *

But out of the not-too-distant past come another threat—long-striding, NYU graduate Bill Hulse of the New York A.C. Hulse, a chemist exempt from armed service because of the important nature of his work in a war plant, has given evidence that he is approaching superb form. He won the Metropolitan mile in 4.15 9, the fastest time for the distance in the country this season. Tuesday night in a two-thirds mile workout at Passaic, N. J., he surpassed the world's record by four-tenths of a second, clocking 2:45.

This so-called "metric mile" might have been the top event of the games if Hoegg had decided in its favor instead of meeting Rice at 5,000 on Sunday. As things stand, it is the only important senior event in tomorrow's junior national program, and undoubtedly the main attraction of the afternoon.

Other entries are Bob Porter, Rice institute's Southwest Conference champion; Clarence Dunn, Illinois' Big Ten and Central collegiate champion; Ray Zoellner, recently NYU captain now of the New York A.C.; Ralph Dewey, San Francisco Olympic club; Ex-Hoosier Fred Wilt, Columbia university midshipmen's school; Bob Seib, Illinois; Lee Eisenhart, Columbus, O., AAU champion; Pvt. Bill Leonard, Camp Upton, Adirondak AAU champion, and lesser lights.

* * *

Ensign Cornelius Warmerdam, the super-vaulter, was due in this morning after overcoming a transportation crisis in Salt Lake City, Utah.

* * *

Travel difficulties proved a boon to the meet in one respect. They have brought about the entry of the entire four-man University of Southern California team which won the N.C.A.A. meet last Saturday with 46 points.

Joe Cronin Parks Two Homers as Pinch Hitter

Bosox Boss Reaches Peak as Clutch Clouter In Double Bill

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer.

Joseph Edward Cronin, the stylish stout manager of the Boston Red Sox, will have a new story to tell the soldiers and sailors overseas if he makes another journey abroad for the Red Cross next winter.

The boys will want to hear again about the time that the Philadelphia Athletics came to Boston for a five-game series during which Cronin, 36 years old and round as a barrage balloon, made four appearances as a pinchhitter and produced three home runs, everyone with two teammates aboard.

* * *

Cronin will start his story with that doubleheader on June 15, a Tuesday. His Red Sox lost both games, but the red cheeked Irishman parked one of Lum Harris' knuckle-ball pitches in the stand in the seventh inning.

* * *

This will lead up to the climax on Thursday, when he reached the peak in pinch hitting—a home run in each game of a doubleheader.

The A's had a 4-1 lead in the seventh inning of the first game when Baba Barna and Skeeter Newsome got on base and Cronin came up against Russ Christopher. Quickly he rifled a drive into the stands to tie the score, and the Sox went on to a 5-4 victory.

In the second game the A's were winning 8-4 when Cronin came up against Rookie Don Black in the eighth inning with Bobby Doerr and Newsome on base. It was the same story, except that Boston didn't get any more runs and the A's won the second game 8-7.

Winning the nightcap lifted the A's into third place in the American league because Detroit lost a twilight-night doubleheader to the Cleveland Indians 3-2 and 6-5, the second game going 12 innings. Relief Pitcher Mike Naymick received credit for both victories with Manager Lou Boudreau driving in the deciding run with a ninth-inning single in the first game and scoring the winning run in the second session.

* * *

The New York Yankees were given a 9-8 decision over the Washington Senators in a ragged game in which the winning run was forced across on a walk by Early Wynn with the bases loaded in the ninth.

* * *

Luke Appling enabled the Chicago White Sox to nose out the St. Louis Browns 4-3 in 13 innings. He doubled for two runs to tie the score in the ninth and singled home the winning run four frames later.

Cincinnati set down the St. Louis Cardinals 6-1 and moved closer to second place in the National league as Elmer Riddle pitched five-hit ball and Gee Walker drove in three of the Reds' runs.

The New York Giants completed a sweep of their three-game series with the Brooklyn Dodgers by winning 8-5 on the impetus of a five-run first inning against Kirby Higbe.

The Chicago Cubs were held to four hits, but one of them was a three-run homer by Ival Goodman and brought them a 3-2 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates, who made just six safeties off Paul Derringer.

Philadelphia and Boston divided a doubleheader, the Braves taking the first game 2-0 on the four-hit hurling of Manny Salvo, who had not won previously this year, and the Phillies bagging the nightcap 7-2 with a 13-hit attack.

Brewers Blank Minneapolis

Take Second Place In Association Race.

(By Associated Press)

The first round in the Milwaukee-Minneapolis battle for second place in the American Association goes to Milwaukee—by a knockdown and a shutout.

The Brewers took the opening contest of the "crucial" five-game seres last night by slugging out two home runs, a triple, a double and three singles while Jittery Joe Berry was holding the Millers scoreless on a skimpy four-hit allowance. The score was 4 to 0.

The outcome broke a tie between the two teams and gave Milwaukee a one-game edge on second place. But the Brewers slipped a half-game further out of the lead as pace-setting Indianapolis swept a double-header from the declining Toledo Mudhens.

The Indians, in scoring their 22nd and 23rd victories of the season against only 12 defeats, clipped the Hens 4 to 2 in the seven-inning opener and dashed away with a 6 to 0 triumph in the nightcap behind Lefty Jimmy Trexler's three-hit pitching. Indianapolis sewed up the second encounter with a four-run burst in the first inning and coasted in. The Tribe broke a 2-2 deadlock in the first contest on Eddie Morgan's sixth inning single which scored two mates.

The Columbus Red Birds, holding tight in fourth place, defeated Louisville, 2 to 0, by collecting two of their four hits, plus a base on balls, in the eighth inning and scoring both their guns. The winning markers were driven in by Pinchhitter Joe Garagiola, who doubled with Emil Verban and Tom Heath on base.

Kansas City and St. Paul were not scheduled.

Muzzle Loader Match Booked

Michigan Entry For Week-End Received.

Tomorrow and Sunday the annual Mansfield Muzzle Loader matches open to shooters from Ohio and surrounding states will be held at the club range west of the city.

Because of transportation difficulties the club did not expect many visiting shooters this year, and was surprised when the entry of five Britton, Mich., marksmen was received.

Indiana also probably will be represented, but the greater number of shooters will come from Ohio.

The shoot has a patriotic side, first prize being a $25 war bond, while war stamps will be given in all events at the rate of 30 per cent for first, 20 per cent for second, and 10 per cent for third.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

DETROIT PLANS RECORD OUTPUT AT END OF WAR

Automotive Industry Lays Groundwork for Great Expansion Program.

(By United Press)

DETROIT—Leaders of the automotive industry are laying the groundwork for a spectacular expansion of passenger-car production during the immediate post-war period.

Their program has a two-fold objective:

1. To cushion anticipated widespread unemployment during the re-conversion to peacetime production;

2. To meet the brisk demand of eager buyers for new cars.

A substantial increase in automobile production, perhaps as much as 50 per cent over 1941 output of 4,500,000 cars, is contemplated by manufacturers whose facilities now are turning out more than $20,000,000 worth of war material daily.

Cessation of passenger-car building shortly after Pearl Harbor has deprived motorists of approximately 8,000,000 new cars during 1942 and 1943. The industry hopes to make up these units by stepping up its production to record levels immediately after the war.

One prominent manufacturer, who foresees a speedy United Nations victory over the Axis powers, said if the industry builds 6,000,000 passenger cars a year after the war "it will take us four years to catch up to where we would have been if the war had not interfered with car production."

Another manufacturer predicted his company would try to double its normal auto production if possible, during the first two years of the postwar period.

"If we're going to be able to keep as many employees on our payrolls after the war as we have now, we're going to have to build a lot more cars," he said.

The industry expects to swing back into production of 1942 models, with minor changes, within three to six months after the war.

Although using 1942 model tools and dies will enable manufacturers to resume production quickly, it is unlikely that the industry will be able to provide employment for all of its wartime personnel.

Employment in 772 industry plants in March totaled 1,015,000, an increase of 254,000 over the peacetime peak of 761,000 reached in May, 1941. It also exceeded December, 1942, employment by more than 50,000.

Manufacturers are confident the job of preparing plants for production of automobiles can be done even more quickly than it took to convert them into war arsenals. Production men and expediters already are arranging plant layouts, checking on the availability of hundreds of suppliers and inspecting machines and tools and dies which have been stored in grease since February, 1942.

The Danube is 1,750 miles long, and drains an area of 320,200 square miles.

Chicago Schoolgirl Gets Movie Screen Test

One of three Chicago girls to receive a screen test, Greta Christensen, 17, is a junior in Austin high school and has become a model. Miss Christensen is five feet, four inches tall and weighs 107 pounds. She has light brown hair, blue eyes. Her father is a window-washer.

COUNTY INDUCTEES TO BE FETED MONDAY WITH PARTY AT LEGION

Richland county inductees who will start their military training in the next two weeks will be feted by the Richland Victory Civic committee Monday at 8:30 p. m. at the American Legion home.

The program will include a floor show, dancing, and a buffet lunch, according to Earl Saltzgaber, chairman of the committee.

A group from Board 2 will leave Wednesday, while the Board 1 inductees are scheduled to go to the assignment center Thursday. Board 3 men will not leave until the following week.

Sixteen of the Board 2 men who were inducted in the June quota have already reported for service in the navy and marines. The others will leave next week for army training centers.

The only marine who reported from Board 2 district was Alexander Phillip Schwaner, 198 Bowman street. Navy men included:

John Martin Butler, 310 Grace street; Raymond Clayton Rogers, 107 Pennsylvania avenue; Malcolm Earl Glick, 27 Clairmont avenue; Louis Nemeth, jr., 313 Grace street; Billy Gene Wynn, Ninth avenue; Benjamin Kenneth Sorg, 235 East Arch street; Floyd Ellsworth White, 105 Bowers avenue; Robert Carlos Constance, Mansfield, R. D. 1; Henry Stanton Haun, Mansfield, R. D. 1.

George Martin Binder, 262 Auburn avenue; Chester Ray Quaintance, Cleveland; Oliver George LaRue, 323 Newman street; Glen William Rairigh, 160 South Adams street; Robert George Bonin, 225 South Adabs street; and John Albert Stirtinger, 371 Third avenue.

18 Army Camps In AAU Track Meet

NEW YORK —(AP)— Although department of war leaders say that their soldier-students won't have time for intercollegiate athletics this fall, representatives from 18 army camps will compete this week-end in the National A.A.U. track and field championships.

A majority of the khaki runners are coming to Randall's Island on furlough — time usually saved for a trip home.

Sailors, marines and coast guardsmen from 24 different camps also will be here for the biggest service entry in the 55 years of the meet.

The later collection includes Chief Specialist Greg Rice of the maritime service, who will oppose Gunder Haegg of Sweden in the headlined 5,000 meter event on Sunday, and Ensign Cornelius Warmerdam in the pole vault.

Civilians from 35 colleges and clubs also will compete.

DONATES TROPHY

NEW YORK—(INS)—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker has donated a special bronze trophy to be awarded to the winner of the most races in the contests featuring the Swedish racing star. Gunder Haegg Rickenbacker is chairman of the committee sponsoring the national AAU meet in New York on Saturday.

COACHES BROOKLYN

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — (UP) — Pete Cawthorn, assistant coach at the University of Alabama, has been appointed head coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Professional Football league, it was announced today.

TWO ENDORSED

Mayor W. J. Locke today endorsed two Mansfielders for appointment to the county gasoline rationing panel, one to fill a vacancy and the other as an additional member.

E. J. Wessen, 610 Scholl road, was recommended for appointment as the additional member of the panel, and Harry Calhoun, Oak street road, to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of W. L. Slagle as labor's representative on the panel.

The recommendations were sent to C. C. Beelman, chairman of the county ration board.

Talbert, Faught Meet In Tourney

DETROIT—(AP)—By the luck of the draw, top-seeded Billy Talbert of Cincinnati and fourth-ranking Earl Cochell of Los Angeles were matched today with home-state opponents in a fight for semi-final berths in the 33rd national clay courts tennis championships.

Talbert's opponent was big Bob Faught, Notre Dame player from Cleveland, and Cochell was lined up with 18-year-old Charles Hubard of Long Beach, Cal. Talbert and Cochell both were expected to win. So were defending champion Seymour Greenberg and Jimmy Evert of Chicago.

Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, who won the clay courts in 1941 when it last was contested, sought to reach the finals in the women's division by turning back Pearl Peterson of Detroit. The other place in Sunday's finals is occupied by Nancy Corbett of Chicago.

Notre Dame Irish Get Service Help

SOUTH BEND, Ind. —(AP)— On the collegiate gridirons, look out for Notre Dame next fall.

The Irish, always tough, apparently will have no woes regarding player shortages, because:

John Kulbitski, Minnesota's regular fullback last year, has been ordered by the marine corps to report at Notre Dame for his special training course starting July 1.

So has Mac Wenskunas, Illinois' fine center on its rejuvenated 1942 team.

Likewise Julius Rajkovic, brilliant Illini freshman.

Ditto these players from Notre Dame's varsity and freshman squads of a year ago: Pass-slinging Angelo Bertelli, tackle Ziggy Czarobski, ends John Yonaker and Paul Limont; Capt. Pat Filley, a guard, and quarterback John Ujack, star of the Irish freshman team.

ENTER TRAINING

MINNEAPOLIS — (U.P.) — Bill Johnson, Dick Kelley and Vic Kilbitski, University of Minnesota football players and members of the Marine Corps Reserve will report at Notre Dame July 1 for training, it was disclosed today.

THEATERS

Garland Film at Ohio.

Judy Garland and Van Heflin team up in "Presenting Lily Mars" the Ohio attraction starting tomorrow. Judy is seen as an ambitions young girl who is determined to make good in musical comedy. Heflin plays the part of a director who can't see Judy's possibilities as an actress. Things get complicated when Judy starts out to show Van his error. Fay Bainter, Richard Carlson, Spring Byington and Marta Eggerth are seen in the supporting cast.

* * *

Flicka.

"My Friend Flicka," starring Rody McDowall, Preston Foster and Rita Johnson, and also featuring Mansfielder Diana Hale (Patty Schultz) in a supporting role, tells of a young lad (Rody) and his love for his filly, Flicka. Foster plays the part of the boy's father, and Miss Johnson that of his mother. "We are the Marines," a full length March of Time picture is the co-attraction. The scenes from this film were taken on the battlefields of the present war. At the Madison.

* * *

Disney Film.

"Bambi," Walt Disney's creation, based on the best-selling Felix Salten novel, continues today at the Park. It is the story of animal life in the forest and depicts all the thrills and romance of life in the forest. Said to be Disney's greatest work, Bambi's production was started five years ago. Other Park picture is "Underground Agent."

* * *

Silent Men.

Frank Albertson, June Lang and Jan Wiley are the top players in "City of Silent Men," which continues today at the Ritz. The story deals with two ex-convicts who are trying to re-establish themselves in society. They settle in a small town, and, with the help of the mayor, start operating a disused cannery. They decide to bring other ex-convicts in, but many of the people in the town are against it. "The Three Mesquiteers" come to the screen again in "Riders of the Rio Grande," other picture.

The National Labor Relations Board considered 11,000 cases in 1941.

Westies Battle Ashland to Tie

Westinghouse battled to a 1-1 tie in nine innings with Ashland OPS softballers in a game under the lights at Ashland last night, called because of a park ruling that the lights must be out by 10 o'clock.

Each team scored in the sixth frame. Westies counted when Mathias walked, stole second, and scored on a single by Rodehaver. Ashland notched its lone marker as H. Carr singled and went to second on Woerth's error, then scored on a double by J. Carr.

Westies got only four hits off Sweet, while Stub Winebrenner held Ashland to four bingles.

Ashland	ab	r	h	Westinghouse	ab	r	h
Norris, c	4	0	0	Mussille, c	3	0	0
Hyde, ss	4	0	0	Mathias, ss	2	1	1
Jacobs, 1b	3	0	0	Shade, 1b	4	0	0
H. Carr, rf	4	1	2	Rodehaver, rf	3	0	1
Briner, 3b	3	0	0	Lockhart, 3b	4	0	2
J. Carr, cf	4	0	3	Bosko, cf	3	0	0
Lance, p	4	0	1	Schaefer, c	2	0	0
Arnold, lf	3	0	0	Woerth, 2b	2	0	0
Hastings, 2b	1	0	1	Beery, p	3	0	0
Sweet, p	3	0	0	Winebrenner, lf	3	0	0
Totals	33	1	7	Totals	29	1	4

Westinghouse ..... 000 001 000—1
Ashland O. P. S. ..... 000 001 000—1

Runs batted in: Rodehaver, J. Carr. Two-base hits: Mathias, Lockhart, H. Carr, J. Carr, Lance, Hastings. Bases on balls, Winebrenner 4, Sweet 4. Struck out: Winebrenner 10, Sweet 5.

GETS REPRIEVE

NEW YORK —(AP)— Riverland, Harold Clark's $6,000 bargain horse, has been given a one-day reprieve. Badly injured in the Carter Handicap last week, Riverland was examined yesterday by three veterinarians who were to decide whether the horse would be destroyed. After the examination, they postponed their verdict until today.

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NEWS-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES EFFECTIVE JAN 1ST, 1942

Transient.

1 Day—(Minimum 20 Words) 4c Per Word.
3 Days—(Minimum 15 Words) 7c Per Word.
7 Days—(Minimum 15 Words) 14c Per Word.
30 Days—(Minimum 15 Words) 50c Per Word.

Card of Thanks and "In Memoriam," 12 lines or less, $1.20, each additional line 10c.

Contract rates furnished on application.

Cash With Copy on All "Work Wanted," "Wanted to Rent," "Household Goods," "Not Responsible" and Out-of-Town Advertising.

Work Wanted Ads Receive One FREE Day.

5% Discount on all Transient Classified CASH ADS —Placed at News-Journal Office.

The closing time for ads to appear in the same day's issue is 10:15 a. m. except Sunday. And Sunday Ads will be accepted up to 5 p. m. Saturday evening. The News-Journal is responsible for one incorrect insertion only. Be sure to read your advertisement the first day. Telephone correction before 10:15 the second day.

The News-Journal reserves the right to re-classify, revise or reject any advertisement which is deemed objectionable to the policy of the paper.

Phone Your Ads! Call 4251-6.

I—VITAL STATISTICS

1—Death Notices

HARROP

Robert E. husband of Albertine Lang and son of Mrs. Ella Harrop, 171 West First street, passed away in Detroit, Michigan, early this morning. Besides his wife and mother he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Ivan Rein, Youngstown and Mrs. Robert Linser, Bucyrus, one brother, Newell of Toledo. Funeral services from the Finefrock Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in charge of Dr. Edwin E. Corwin. Burial Monday morning in the Mansfield cemetery. (Finefrock's). (H-K)

4—Funeral Directors

JONES MEMORIAL
Dial 4000-6, 1233-6. 681 Park Ave. W (W-tf)

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6 173 Park Ave West (L-tf)

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6
(L-tf)

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. 4th. Dial 4444-6. Dial 3100-6 (H-tf)

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

Corsages—Cut Flowers—Sprays
LEO STUHLDREHER
PARK AVE. WEST RD. 4718-4 (E-tf)

FLOWERS?
CALL — CAREK'S — 3696-6 (E-tf)

Blooming plants, cut flowers, corsages and funeral sprays.
STUHLDREHER FLORAL CO.
48 W. Fourth 2804-6 (E-tf)

For the best selection of flowers for every occasion, see
KAFER'S—3106-6.
(B-tf)

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

MADAME ROSE—Readings and Advice. 182 North Main Street, Mansfield, Ohio. (C-18)

SUN AND PLAY SUITS, size 1 year to 14. For appointment, Mrs. Gettings, 3104-6. (B-tf)

PSYCHOLOGICAL readings in Astrology and Palmistry. Third Floor, Mrs. Cleland, 2163-1. 303 Farmers Bank Bldg. (B-7-9)

GET MORE quality with your shoe stamp at Quality Shoe Service, Fifth and Main. (E-tf)

LEGAL NOTICE

Irma I. Daly, residing at 753 WAAC Post Hq. Co. AAF Baer Field, Fort Wayne, Indiana, is hereby notified that Lester S. Daly has filed his petition against her for divorce in Case No. 26944 of the Common Pleas Court of Richland County, Ohio, and said cause will be for hearing on or after July 31, 1943.

M. D. WARD, JR.,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(June 18, 25, July 2, 9, 16, 23 NJ '43)

10—Lost and Found

HILDRETH NISWANDER lost ration book No. 2, R. D. No. 1, Roseland. (D-19)

LOST—Black pup, part chow, at corner of Third and Franklin, Wednesday evening. Phone 2001-2. Reward. (D-20)

LARGE PULLEY from telephone construction truck. Call 4151-6 or Mansfield Telephone Company. Reward. (F-19)

11—Travel, Transportation

Fairlick Stages, Inc.
Effective Feb. 22nd, 1943

For Mt. Vernon, Newark and Columbus
*7:20, 9:52, 12:00, 1:30, 4:10, 5:35, 8:37
* No Columbus Connection

For Shelby and Sandusky
6:35x, 7:45, *9:30, 12:05, *1:40, 4:05, 5:55, *8:10
* To Sandusky
(x) Operates Daily Except Sunday and Holidays

For Willard, Norwalk and Sandusky
9:30, 1:40, 8:10
(B-K)

13—Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Rags, magazines, iron and metal. Phone 4087-6. (B-18)

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT—Play pen and Taylor-Tot. Box 516, News-Journal. (H-19)

WE PAY HIGHEST prices for men's used clothing, shoes, old gold, guns. Also luggage and trunks. Ohio Brokerage, 111 North Main. Dial 3754-6. (B-tf)

WANTED—Outboard motor; not over 5½ horsepower. Phone 5382, Crestline. (H-19)

HOT PLATE, kerosene stove, glider, baby buggy, electrical appliances, bicycle, tools or what you have to sell. 2938-7. (B-19)

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
PAY CASH
6942-7. (B-20)

WANTED—Cool and wood range or oil range, will pay cash. Dial 3139-4 before 6 P. M. (H-tf)

14—Wanted To Swap

1938 DODGE panel ¼-ton truck, good condition. For sale or trade. 162 Lind Ave. after 6 P. M. (C-20)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

WANTED—Men or boys for tractor work. Ross, 4 miles 39 East. 6454-8. (B-21)

BOYS
FOR PLAIN DEALER ROUTES
Apply 65 E. Third. (F-18)

MAN for outside telephone construction and repair work. Full time job and excellent opportunity for advancement. Reply to Box 514, Mansfield News-Journal, giving age and experience if any. (E-19)

PORTER and shoe shiner wanted. Good salary plus your shines done. The right porter who sticks gets plenty tips. Mansfield-Leland Hotel Barber shop, 4347-6. (P-19)

MAN OR BOY FOR YARD WORK
PART TIME
5535-6. (C-21)

TRUCK DRIVER to deliver coal, either full or part time. Apply Rusk Bros. East Second St. (B-18)

WANTED

Manager for our Repair and Service Dept. Maintenance and repair of Appliances is essential to the War Effort. Mechanical ability required. Wards will furnish special training. Good wages. Permanent work and future promotion for an aggressive man.

MONTGOMERY WARD
Cor. Third and Walnut
(H-20)

MAN OR BOY wanted with gardening experience to take care of lawn. 5649-6 between 5 and 7 P. M. (B-20)

WANTED

Local Manufacturing Plant Will Employ Men For Melting Room Work, and Foundry Labor.

Good wages with opportunities for steady work after the war.

Representative will interview applicants 7-9 P. M. Friday, June 19, 1943.

Applicants now engaged in essential war work, need not apply.

U. S. Employment Service
54-56 N. Diamond Street
(H-K)

WANTED—Boy or man, with farm experience, to work on farm. Phone 5027-0. (D-20)

ACCOUNTANT for public accounting office. Write full details, qualifications, etc. to Campbell-Rose & Co., 138 E. Church St., Marion, Ohio. (C-20)

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED ON NEXT PAGE

ENDS TODAY! TODAY IS THE BIG DAY!
"Postman Didn't Ring"—PLUS—"High Explosive"
WARNER BROS. MADISON
A Story to Thrill America's Heart!
Tomorrow
MARY O'HARA'S
MY FRIEND FLICKA
in TECHNICOLOR!
20th CENTURY FOX PICTURE
with
RODDY McDOWALL · PRESTON FOSTER · RITA JOHNSON
AND MANSFIELD'S OWN STARLET DIANA HALE
PLUS CO-FEATURE
THRILLING AS A LEATHERNECK LANDING!
WE ARE THE MARINES
A FULL LENGTH Fighting FEATURE
Produced by the MARCH OF TIME in cooperation with the U. S. Marine Corps
KIDDIE SHOW SAT. 12:15
TWO COLOR CARTOONS | THRILLING EXCITING SERIAL | Novelties · The Latest News Events
Buy War Bonds Here

When It's 90 In the Shade
You can always find a cool, restful "oasis", where you can sip your favorite mixed drink with delicious enjoyment, at Mansfield's popular—
FAIRVIEW COCKTAIL LOUNGE
With a Choice Selection of Fine Liquors and Mixed Drinks
Hotel Fairview Cor. Third and Diamond Sts.

HOTEL SOUTHERN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
For Essential
RELAXATION
Yes, relaxation is essential to the health and morale of a nation at war! Be sure to get your ration of relaxation and enjoy your favorite mixed drink in our inviting cocktail lounge. Open 4:00 P. M. 'til the wee hour.

Today Is the Day!
Starts Tomorrow
Ends Today! "Lady of Burlesque"
WARNER BROS. OHIO
It's Judy's First Musical Treat of the New Year!
Booth Tarkington's popular novel comes to life on the screen . . . a sparkling, tuneful romance peppered with hilarity!
and BOB CROSBY AND HIS ORCHESTRA
and TOMMY DORSEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Judy GARLAND
VAN HEFLIN
IN
"Presenting Lily Mars"
WITH
FAY BAINTER · RICHARD CARLSON
SPRING BYINGTON · MARTA EGGERTH
CONNIE GILCHRIST · LEONID KINSKEY
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
OWL SHOW Sat. Nite
Community Singing at 11:30 P. M.
Aded Entertainment!
U. S. Govt. Presents
"MESSAGE FROM MALTA"
Color Cartoon "SUFFERIN' CATS" · LATE NEWS

MANSFIELD'S BEST ENTERTAINMENT VALUE!
Now Thru Saturday!
RITZ
Comfortably Cool Cont. From 1:30
TWO THRILLING FIRST RUN HITS!
Packed To the Brim With Exciting Six-Gun Action!
The 3 Mesquiteers
in "RIDERS OF THE RIO GRANDE"
Featuring BOB STEELE · TOM TYLER · JIMMIE DODD
PLUS THRILL HIT NO 2
A Startling Expose of Society's Inhumanity To Ex-Cons Who Try To Go Straight!
"CITY OF SILENT MEN"
With Frank Albertson · June Lang
Extra Added Feature—Chapter 11 "Junior G-Men of the Air"

NOW SHOWING! PICTURE-OF-THE-YEAR!
WALT DISNEY'S Bambi
Hailed as 'Disney's best' for its fun, suspense and new kind of romance!
MULTIPLANE TECHNICOLOR FEATURE
From the novel by Felix Salten
A GREAT LOVE STORY
PARK
Cooled To Comfort
Plus Big Action Co-Feature
"UNDERGROUND AGENT"
Bruce Bennett - Leslie Brooks

Remember Dad Sunday
With a Fine Bottle of
Imported Portugal Tawney Port Wine
This imported port is bottled especially for the G. H. Mumm Champagne Co. Dad will appreciate it. Per bottle $2.50
WEAVER'S HOME SUPPLY
59 S. Diamond Dial 4660-6

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BUY INCOME-PRODUCING REAL ESTATE AS INSURANCE AGAINST INFLATION

The Safe Way to Buy Real Estate Is to First Check These Columns and Then Contact a Reliable Advertising Broker

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

WANTED—Service station attendant, 6 days per week. Salary plus commission. Steady work. Fairprice Station, Park Avenue East. (L-18)

WE NEED a couple flour packers. Call in person at the Hanley Milling Co., 2274-6. (B-21)

WANTED — Plumbers and tinners. Goettl Bros., 256 N. Mulberry St. (L-18)

MAN WANTED—50 to 60. Are you working at defense work? If not, here is a job for you, managing sub branch coffee route. Mansfield territory. We furnish truck, gas, oil, tires and repairs. This is essential work in food products. We guarantee you $30 per week and commission and bonus. Small cash bond required. Inquire George Hoffman, 113 South Willis, Mansfield. Phone 1073-3. (B-24)

Wanted

Man for warehouse work. Steady employment and good wages. No experience necessary.

Montgomery Ward

Cor. Third and Walnut. (H-20)

LESS-ESSENTIAL WORKERS

Your Chance To Train For Vital War Work In the Magnesium Industry.

Classes Will Be Held From 6 P.M. to 10 P.M. Each Evening.

Good Pay While Learning.

Steady Work With Rapid Promotions, After Training Is Completed.

Local Manufacturing plant engaged in war work.

Company representative will interview applicants in our office Thursday, June 17 and Friday, June 18 from 7 P. M. to 9 P. M.

U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

54-56 N. Diamond St. (B-18)

16—Female

GIRL WANTED—Part or full time. No Saturday work. Hamilton's, 219 W. Fourth. Apply after 6 p. m. Must be over 18 years. (L-22)

WOMAN to operate washer in hotel laundry, white or colored. Steady employment. Apply in person, Mansfield Leland Hotel. (B-24)

GIRL WANTED for housework, must be 16 or over; no laundry. Phone 5651-1. (B-24)

WAITRESS for dining room and coffee shop, full time, day and early evening work. Apply in person, Mansfield-Leland Hotel. (B-23)

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted, must be 21, no Sunday work, uniforms furnished and good pay. Apply in person at Cramer Hotel, 301-306 North Main. (B-18)

GIRL, 16 or over, for light housework from 1:00 p. m., six days week. 142 Glenwood Blvd. 3343-9. (B-19)

CAPABLE first cook for leading dining room in Shelby. Please write full particulars and inform when appointment can be arranged. Shelby Inn, Shelby, Ohio. (L-18)

GIRL OR WOMAN to work at Wing's Laundry, 31 East Third. (B-20)

15 OR 16-YEAR-OLD high school girl for light housework. Must be honest and reliable. Call 1989-9 after 3:00 p. m. (B-18)

WOMAN WANTED for housework; no Sundays, no washings, good wages. 1008-3 after 2:00 p. m. (B-19)

IV—WORK WANTED

18—Male

EXPERIENCED truck driver wants job, must be good wages. Box 946 News-Journal. (C-20)

WANTED—Place on farm for boy 16 years old; also place for man for board, working in factory. Box 943, News-Journal. (C-19)

19—Female

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL wants work 5 days a week. No house work. 2858-3. (L-18)

V—RENTALS

20—Room and Board

WANT—Employed girl to room and board, must be working days. 92 Helen Avenue. (C-18)

21—Furnished Rooms

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms with daily maid service. 1662-6 Gardner Apartments 114 Park avenue west (L-tf)

LARGE nicely furnished sleeping room, two beds for man and wife or two girls, shower. 4090-8. (C-18)

214 PARK AVE. E.—Two clean sleeping rooms. Near factory. (D-18)

SLEEPING ROOM — Modern home, close-in. No other roomers. Dial 2062-8. (D-20)

22—Unfurnished Rooms

THREE LARGE ROOMS and bath, private entrances. 236 Orange St. (L-19)

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

ONE LIGHT housekeeping room, utilities furnished. 32 West Second Street. Phone 2031-1. (B-20)

249 WEST FIFTH—2 Rooms downstairs, private entrance, large yard. Reasonable. (C-20)

LIGHT housekeeping rooms, close to the Westinghouse. 196 East 3rd. 4061-1. (P-20)

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 10 West First. (C-18)

24—Apartments, Furnished

BOWMAN, 74 — 3-room furnished apartment, steam heat, refrigerator, private bath. (D-20)

3 LARGE ROOMS, sink in kitchen, laundry. 248 South Mulberry street. (F-19)

TWO BEDROOM four-room apartment with bath, electric refrigeration. Near Westinghouse. Call 3666-6 after 6:30. (F-19)

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

LOVELY 4-room apartment, private bath, fine condition, modern, adults 26 Douglas. (F-21)

MODERN 3-room apartment and bath, heat, refrigerator, range, and all utilities. 4097-3. (D-20)

ONE-HALF DOUBLE, 4 rooms and bath, Heatrola, $20 per month; adults. 4537-9. (F-19)

FOR RENT—Upper duplex, 1381½ South Franklin, 4 rooms, bath, modern, $30 per month. Permanent renters desired. Adults. Worth while inspecting if interested. Call at 135 South Diamond, 1819-6. (B-18)

FIVE LARGE ROOMS, private bath and entrances, clean; children allowed, bus. 308 S. Main. 3942-3. (B-19)

EAST FIFTH ST. 1½—6-room unfurnished apartment, $17.50 per month. 2550-9. (P-19)

FOUR ROOMS, private bath and entrance. Immediate possession. 362 West Third. $22.50. 2624-6. (B-21)

TWO-ROOM downtown unfurnished apartment, ground floor, private entrance. 13 North Mulberry. (D-24)

WEST END — Efficiency apartment, four rooms, bath, shower, built-in features, $35 including utilities. 5642-6. (D-19)

5-ROOM ½ double, modern, at 602 Springmill, 6-room modern apartment at 138 West Third. 2196-1. (F-23)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, first floor 116 Penn Ave. It's one of the most modern apartments in Mansfield. Immediate possession; no dogs; adults only, heat furnished, attached garage. REFERENCES required. Huff Realty Co. 2277-6. (B-tf)

26—Houses, Furnished

FRONT HALF OF DOUBLE, Vernum Ave. Call 3666-6 after 6:30. (F-19)

27—Houses, Unfurnished

WEST SIDE—High class upper duplex, utilities furnished. Adults. South side nearly new six-room house, available July 1st. 5316-3. (B-20)

THREE ROOM COTTAGE, water, two lots for gardening, on Trimble Road. Inquire 304 Auburn or call 6005-9, close to Longview. (B-18)

31—Offices, Store Rooms, Garages

GROUND storeroom for rent in downtown Mansfield, size 40x40. For information, call 4671-6 or 1857-1. (H-18)

33—Wanted To Rent

REFINED couple wants strictly modern 5-room home or apartment in good residential district. Can occupy anytime within 60 days. Good references. Box 513, News-Journal. (H-18)

THREE 4 or 5-rooms, modern apartment, west, southwest or Woodland, no children, references 3248-9. (B-18)

VI—REAL ESTATE

35—Lots For Sale

A GOOD investment against inflation, 4 choice lots on Bartley Ave, paved street, all utilities in, close to grade and high schools, a good buy at $750 each or $2800 for all four. 5204-6. 2422-6. (B-23)

SMALL FARM—7 Acres level, gas, electric. Roseland. $700. Terms. 1091-8. (C-24)

36—City Homes For Sale

BARGAINS!

Duplex of five rooms and bath down, four rooms and bath up; rental $55 per month. On South Walnut Street for $4,000. Modern late brick, six rooms and bath, fine oak finish, two-car garage. On Rowland Ave. A bargain at $6,950. 30 Acres west side, with forest trees, adjoining West Ausdale and the L. W. Olson property for $15,000. Bahl Realty Co. Realtors. 1234-6. (B-K)

WEST THIRD — Brick veneer, six rooms and bath, garage. By owner. Call 4905-8 for appointment. (D-18)

$30

ONCE each month pays your rent, taxes and insurance on this new FHA bungalow. You only need a small down payment. Dan Bowser, Realtor. 2226-6. (B-tf)

RIDGE ROAD—Modern 3-room bungalow practically new, large lot, 100x250 ft. Will sell for $5,600. 5463-6. (F-18)

LEXINGTON AVE.

Brick veneer 6-room home consisting of living room with fireplace, dining room with corner cupboards and modern kitchen down, three bedrooms and bath up, completely insulated, storm windows and screens. Automatic gas furnace, attached garage. Not quite 3 years old. For further information call

CHAS. R. CALLIHAN

553 Park Ave. W. Realtor. 1627-6 (B-K)

CLOSE-IN west side, paved street modern seven-room home. Only $8,500. Joe Seibert. 1162-6. (B-21)

WESTERN AVENUE — Modern semi-brick house 6 Rooms, bath, garage. Large lot. Exceptional good value at $5500. Call Kyle, Realtor. 2659-1. (L-tf)

OHIO REALTY CO.

REALTORS

26½ S. Main, 6112-6. 2460-6 (L-K)

$6250 WEST FOURTH ST, duplex, 4 rooms and bath each floor, 2 furnaces, large attic, separate entrances, garage, excellent condition. A good investment. Wade Urich, Mansfield Realty Co. 1501-6. 6736-8. (B-K)

M. A. SHAULL

600 W. Fourth St. Realtor. 2533-6 (L-k)

FOR SALE OR TRADE—South Boulevards, six-room brick veneer, large living room, open fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast nook, 3 nice bed rooms, built-in bath, stoker heat, automatic water heater, large lot, lots of shrubbery. 5204-6. 2422-6. (B-23)

Do you want a good income home? If so this duplex of eleven rooms and two baths large lot, close-in West Third Street for $6000 is a prize buy this week.

HOMER D. HUNT

1875-6. Realtors. 614 W. Fourth. (D-k)

SEE 37 LEXINGTON AVE.—For a good home or investment. Strictly modern. Excellent condition. Finished third floor. Weather stripped. Forced hot air heating. Priced right. Deal with owner. Open evenings for inspection. (C-K)

Prescott St. Six-room home, close to schools and bus. A good buy at $2,600.

CHAS. R. CALLIHAN

553 Park Ave. W. Realtor. 1627-6 (B-k)

CLOSE-IN — Income buy, two-family house; on present rental basis returns 10%; investment price $3500. Kyle, Realtor. 2659-1. (H-tf)

WILMER L. GROSS

Realtor. 316 Walpark. Call 3815-6. (B-k)

FOUR bedroom house well constructed and arranged, in excellent repair located on bus line, 470 West Fourth Street, handy to schools, fine lot, good neighborhood. If wanting an extra bedroom, den or sewing room, here it is. Homes with all these features are few. See it today. 85½ North Main Street. E. R. Robinson, 1631-6. (B-K)

TWO small dwellings on one lot on Fourth Avenue. One four-room one three. A. J. Zoll, Room 6, Blecker Building. Phone 1199-9. (C-18)

RENTED

Through News-Journal Want Ads!

The following are just a few out of many Want Ads that bring excellent results every day.

RENTED

CLOSE IN — Small, well furnished apartment, electric refrigerator, private bath, porch and entrance; adults. 2304-6.

RENTED

COMFORTABLE quiet sleeping room, close in, modern desirable location. Gentleman preferred. $2.50. Dial 4917-3.

RENTED

FOR RENT—Six rooms and bath. Call 4581-6.

RENTED

PRIVATE ROOM — Close-in. Every convenience and reasonable. Dial 6087-7.

RENTED

5-ROOM furnished house in East Mansfield. Inquire 1st house east of Hoffman Paint Store. 2804-6.

RENTED

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—Six rooms and modern. 274 West Fourth. Inquire 190 Lind avenue.

PHONE 4251-6 To Place Your Want Ad

VI—REAL ESTATE

36—City Homes For Sale

Are You Looking For A Bungalow?

We have just listed one of the nicest 5-room all modern bungalows built exactly 1½ years by one of Mansfield's leading contractors. Located nice section south end, consisting of a living room 15½x15½ feet, has fireplace and guest closets. Two nice size bedrooms. Built-in bath, dinette, linen closet, beautiful modernized kitchen attic, large cement basement, pipe furnace, laundry trays, coal and fruit compartment. The price includes storm windows, screens, venetian blinds, also carpeting in the living room and hall and seven tons of coal, 6 gallons of good house paint, 3 gallons of linseed oil. Private drive and garage. Nice lot with all kinds of shrubbery. Price $6,100. $2,100 cash, balance first mortgage, payable at the rate $34.89 per month. Ask for Mrs. Blackman.

Chas. N. Blackman

119 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6 (B-K)

2 GOOD EAST SIDE PROPERTIES Seven-room home in fine condition, oak floors, modern cabinets in kitchen, storm windows, beautiful lot. Only $4,200.

Six-room home nice lot, good investment at $3,500.

A. B. REESE

42 Marion Ave. Realtor. 1535-6 (L-K)

BOWMAN STREET—6 Rooms modern, garage, 2 lots, $1800; $600 down. Geo. Snyder, 593 McPherson, 3273-4. (P-K)

Investment Duplex

Buy this south side duplex, five rooms and bath first and second floors for income, furniture both apartments included. Rents for $40 and $35, two-car garage, full sized lot. Improved street. Live in one apartment, let other pay for property. $6750, half cash. Huff Realty Co., 2277-6. (B-K)

Beautiful Home

On Park Ave. West. Has lovely stone front with one of the most attractive arrangements of the interior. This home has large living room with beam ceiling and fireplace. Book room or den just off living room. Out of the ordinary attractive dining room and different floor level from living room, large kitchen. Four bed rooms and bath second floor. Automatic hot water heating system, water softener, etc. This home sold for $25,000 in 1924. We are offering it for $8,500.

W. C. MANSFIELD

& ASSOCIATES—REALTORS

3483-6 — 1089-7 (D-K)

37—Suburban Homes

HOUSE, modern 7 rooms, garden well shrubbed, direct from owner. Box 945 News-Journal. (C-20)

38—Farms, Land For Sale

160 Acre Stock Farm

Near Newville on a good road, ideal location, small cozy cottage and a good barn spring water, 30 acres of timber, over 100 acres of good pasture with extra good fences. Three acres of young peach orchard now bearing some crops, corn, wheat and oats, plenty of hay. This place is leased for gas. Pays $80 per year. Taxes very low. This is an exceptionally unusual offering. Price is $4,500, terms. May exchange on a suburban place.

C. Connor For Farms

52 W. Second Dial 3170-6 (B-20)

EIGHTY ACRE FARM, 6½ miles southeast of city good buildings, plenty of pasture with running water. A fine place to live or good investment, $7,000. Tenant now on farm. For further information call A. B. Reese, 42 Marion, 1535-6. (B-K)

FOR SALE BY OWNER

106 Acres near Bellville. Electric throughout. Attractive location on fine road. 8-Room house. Well shrubbed lawn. Shade trees. Bank barn. Large chicken house and other buildings all in fine shape. Good fences. Plenty fruit. Timber. Farm always well fertilized. $58 per acre—about half cash.

MRS. NEIL HUNTZINGER

Lexington, Ohio. Tel. 7774 (C-20)

C. F. MITCHELL, Licensed Real Estate Broker, 12 East Main Street, Greenwich, Ohio—Farms and town properties in Huron, Ashland, Richland, Lorain, Erie and Crawford counties. We have some farms left that can be delivered at once, with tools, stock, crops and some nice buys in homes in all towns in these counties. (C-24)

39—Out-of-Town Property For Sale

SIX-ROOM house in need of repair, for immediate sale at 50 Raymond Ave., Shelby, $2,000 cash. Address Box 444, North Lima Ohio. (C-19)

42—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED—Singles, doubles and apartments, have cash buyers. Huff Realty Co. 2277-6. (B-tf)

VI—REAL ESTATE

42—Wanted—Real Estate

IF YOU wish to sell your home we have cash buyers. Call Bell Realty Company, Realtor. 2348-6, 2111-6. (D-tf)

MAYBERRY & BALLIETT

40 W. Third Realtors 1329-6 (B-k)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

Robinson & Robinson,

Auctioneers and Sales Directors. Dial 6727-9 or 6721-8. (L-tf)

AUCTION SALE

June 19, 3 o'clock, Madison Grange Building on Route 39, 3½ miles east of Mansfield. Frame building about 20' by 50' set up on cement blocks and tile. If it is not possible to be there, sealed bids will be considered. Lester McFarland, R. D. 5, Mansfield. Phone 5026-8. (F-18)

Auction sale of two lots of household goods for storage charges, Saturday, June 19th, 1:00 P. M., consisting of one electric washer, one gas range, dining room suite, bedroom suite, rug and many other articles.

MANSFIELD TRANSFER & STORAGE

181 N. Franklin (B-18)

49—Live Stock

THREE BRED GILTS. Chester Whites due to farrow soon. 6716-6 (B-19)

FIVE bred gilts for July farrowing. E. S. Trumpower, Perrysville phone 25 on 57. (C-20)

FOR SALE—Pair 7-year-old dapple grey mares, weight 1700 each. Sound and good workers. Price $375. A. E. High, 2 miles west of Galion. (F-20)

FOR SALE — Ponies, saddles, harness express wagon, "High-tone" stallion for service. Malibou Ranch. 3 miles south Mansfield, Route 42. Phone 5014-1. Joe A. Hartline, R. D. 1, Lexington, Ohio. (B-20)

TWO PURE BRED Duroc gilts, due to farrow first of July. M. B. Berry, Lucas, Route 1. (C-19)

50—Poultry and Supplies

WHITE ROCK SPRINGERS. Chatlain's, Olivesburg Road. 2179-6. (D-20)

GREEN'S CHICKS

BOOKING ORDERS FOR JULY

Phone 6731—Lexington, Ohio. (P-tf)

PAY STREAK CHICKS

Ohio — U. S. Approved Quality Chicks since 1909. Hatches Sunday and Wednesday. Send for Catalog or call Shelby Pay Streak Hatchery, Shelby, Ohio. Phone 607-L. (L-k)

30 WHITE LEGHORN HENS 1 YEAR OLD

6733-4. (P-20)

WHITE ROCK FRYERS and pullets. Barbers, ¾ of mile west of Amoy. Phone 6784-0. (C-19)

FOR SALE—Barred-Rock hens, one year old. 6 Miles west on 30-N, E. C. Mabee. (C-20)

CHICKS - CHICKS

Every Monday and Wednesday.

MANSFIELD HATCHERY (L-tf)

WANTED—Hatching eggs, 60 to 80 dozen a week. 278 South Diamond Dial 2918-6. (D-tf)

WANTED — DUCKS, CHICKENS, CALL 2643-6 FOR QUOTATIONS. COURT PRODUCE, 137 W. 6th. (H-tf)

51—Farm, Food Products

Mohawk Cash Store

38 NORTH ADAMS STREET

New potatoes 95c peck. Sunkist oranges 27c doz. Buns 12c doz. Spanish olives 15c jar. Pre-cooked beans 10c box. Paper plates and cups, 10c pkg. Lunch meat, complete line. Cream cheese 30c lb. Hamburger 32c lb. Large bologna 28c lb. Skinless wieners 29c lb. Sliced bacon 40c lb. Sugar cured bacon in piece 32c lb. Spam 45c can. Canned pork and beans, lima beans, red beans and red kidney beans. Chicken and chicken noodle soup 2 cans 33c. Prune juice 33c qt. Chocolate syrup 39c jar. Nunso dehydrated sweet corn 2 boxes 25c. Macaroni or spaghetti 2 lbs. 18c. Rice 3 lbs. 29c. Tapioca 18c box. Black tea 20c pkg. Sweetheart soap 4 cakes 25c. Laundry bleach 10c qt. Automatic soap flakes 25c box. Buy the best for less at the Mohawk. (P-k)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

51—Farm, Food Products

ATTENTION FARMERS

It's not too late to plant pickles. Plant up to July 1st for this quick cash crop. We are still writing contracts at the highest prices ever paid. Here is an opportunity to grow a quick cash crop on some of the ground you are unable to plant in other crops. See our representative, Mr. E. R. Nauman, Fredericktown, Rt. No. 2 or telephone 35R10 Chesterville, Ohio, for seed and contract.

THE H. W. MADISON CO.

MEDINA (C-19)

FOR SALE—Manchu Soybean Seed. Cleaned and harvested early. Dial 5016-3. (C-20)

STRAWBERRIES at patch. Lawrence Vantilberg. Route 545, Olivesburg Road. (C-21)

SPRING CHICKENS. First farm west of Airport. (C-19)

52—Farm Equipment

FOR SALE — Two row cultivator, tractor hitch, spring trip, four shovel gangs. Call 6713-7. Ralph Oswalt. (B-18)

SET of Fordson Cultivators, $55. Bellville 3832; R. D. 2. (D-18)

EARLY variety soybeans, corn plows, rotary hoes, mowers, tractor plows, 8-ft. double disk set. Floyd Champion Shelby Route 3. Phone 2054-L, 5 miles northwest. (F-20)

Used Farm Wagon — With steel wheels and hay rigging. Not a full size job. Okeh for small farm. FRED C. MILLER—GALION, O. "Everything for the Farm" (B-19)

FOR SALE — Practically new two-horse spring break cultivator. Also large size DeLaval separator. Lester Fox, Lexington. (C-20)

FOR SALE—One Oliver hay loader new; two Oliver crow-foot riding weeders, two new Fairbank Morse 2 h.p. gas engines. Troxel Farm Supply, Greenwich, Ohio. (L-19)

FOR SALE OR TRADE—John Deere two row corn plow with or without tractor hitch, old style Farmall cultivator, single row cultivators cheap. John Deens, Crestline, East of Railway Depot. (F-18)

FOR SALE—One J. I. Case tractor, size 25-45; one Huber separator, 30-50; one Birdsell clover huller and one Aultman-Taylor sawmill. See or telephone A. M. Vail, Lucas, Ohio. (H-19)

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

MOTOROLA AUTO RADIOS REDUCED

All 1941 Models Reduced ⅓rd

6-Tube Auto Radio....Now $24.60

8-Tube Auto Radio....Now $38.40

Control Heads and Speakers Included in Above Prices.

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES

Cor. 4th and Diamond (H-tf)

ONE 14-FT. AWNING AS GOOD AS NEW

Phone 3608-6. (C-20)

No. 6 LIMESTONE FOR DRIVEWAYS

Phone 2566-9. (B-7-7)

PAINT SPECIALS

Screen Enamel ..... Qt. 49c

Red Barn Paint ..... Gal. $1.40

White House Paint ..... Gal. $1.50

Red Roof Paint ..... Gal. $1.70

Black Roof Paint ..... Gal. $4c

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.

595 N. Main Dial 3498-6 (H-19)

COOLERATOR, gas, gasoline and kerosene ranges, sectional bookcase, Cogswell chair, swing rocker, electric clock, vanity dresser, Rattan baby buggy, like new, 9x12 rugs day bed, feed mill with ½ h.p. motor, Fordson tractor and plow. Other bargains. 152 Distl Ave. (F-18)

SEVEN GOLF CLUBS, 9x12 rug, 8x10 rug, reed stroller, floor lamp, two ottomans, vanity. 1286-4. (C-19)

112 RATS KILLED with can Schutte's Rat Killer. Guaranteed harmless animals, poultry. Martin's Hdwe. (C-7-1)

FOR SALE—Close in property, $3,000; cash register, $75; Pepsi-Cola ice box $8.00; 9x12 rug, 131 West Prospect. (D-20)

ROOF COATING

5 Gal. can $1.49. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main Street. (H-tf)

CANNING SUPPLIES—Fruit jars, lids and rubber rings. Screen doors, water hose and connections. Bear Bros. 100% Bruin house paint. Orange and white shellac. Delp Hdwe., 1837-1. (P-tf)

CASE OSBORN binder, A-1. 1935 Chevrolet coach with radio and heater. 1939 ½-ton Chevrolet panel. 1112-4, Myers Farm Supply. (B-19)

WILL BUY, SELL OR TRADE GUNS —Clyde Adams, 534 Bowman St. 3738-6. (D-tf)

WORK BENCH, Fuller wall brush fruit jars, jelly glasses, crocks, dishes, other miscellaneous articles. 4951-6. (C-19)

WATER WELLS

Electric Water Systems.

Saltzgaber's Drilling Co. 4551-6 (B-tf)

Hoffman Paint Store

All kinds of paints and varnishes; Fiesta ware. E. Mansfield 4629-6. (H-tf)

54—Household Goods For Sale

We have real buys in used furniture, stoves, etc. Try us.

HOME FURNITURE

North of Ritz Theater on Main (E-tf)

MOHAIR DAVENPORT and chair, in very good condition. Call 3666-6 after 6:30. (F-19)

WE HAVE a new assortment of wash rugs and runners made up. Reasonably priced. Davies, 124 North Main. (P-tf)

WASHING MACHINES WANTED

By Bell Music Co

26 South Park St. Dial 2284-6. (P-tf)

7-PIECE dining room suite, good condition, walnut finish. $25. Call after 7 evenings 3963-9. (H-20)

BERKEY AND GAY dining suite, maple twin bed suite, two Burgundy Wilton Rugs, 11-3x12, 11-3x14, one Axminster, 9x12, kitchen unit, 123 Glenwood Blvd. (C-19)

EUREKA SWEEPER — Late model, and practically new. Phone 3939-1. (P-20)

WHITE enamel Home Comford coal and wood range. Used two winters. Reason for selling, moving to city. 2164-6. (B-20)

LARGE restaurant sink, $35 cash and new winter coat, size 20, $20. Wanted: Axminster rug 9x12. 4578-6. (B-20)

3-PIECE wicker living room suite; metal bed complete dresser with long mirror. 5310-6. (H-tf)

SOFA BED and companion lounge chair, upholstered arms pre-war construction, mahogany chest of drawers. 122½ Washington Ave. (B-20)

WESTINGHOUSE electric range. Late model, used 2 months, $175. Hobert Kelly, West Fourth, 3 miles out. (C-20)

FIVE rooms of furniture, including Frigidaire, starting Monday, June 21st at 8 A. M. 191½ East Fourth. (C-20)

FOR SALE—Five-piece Whitney maple dinette suite. Sellers kitchen cabinet, chifferobe, small antique table, round oak dining room table. 123 South Main. (D-18)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

54—Household Goods For Sale

THREE-PIECE Kohler living room suite for sale. In excellent condition. 149 Columbia Avenue. (D-20)

MINNESOTA Model L sewing machine. Good condition. 667 West Third Street. (C-20)

ICE REFRIGERATORS—50, 75 and 100-lb., studio lounge, combination bookcase and desk electric sewing machine, new and used furniture of all kinds. Herrick Furniture Co., 27 E. 4th St. (P-tf)

FOR SALE—Upright piano square dining table, boy's bicycle. Call 2029-1. (C-18)

PIN-UP LAMPS—Fine selection from $1.95 up. Ohio Public Service Co. 10 S. Park. 4171-6. (L-tf)

CASH for used sewing machines. We sell, rent, repair all makes. Singer Sewing Center, 48 Park Ave. W. 2452-6. (P-tf)

EXECUTOR'S SALE

HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Saturday, 1:30 p. m., June 19

At Shiloh, Ohio.

Good 7-room slate roof house, cellar, electricity, gas cistern, well, shade trees, good location. Player piano, Singer sewing machine, Fox typewriter, fireless cooker, furniture, rugs, blankets, canned fruit, aluminum ware, dishes, kitchen utensils and garden tools; A. W. Firestone, Executor of Charlotte Doerflinger estate. Terms Cash. Don Hamman, Auctioneer. (C-18)

WOOD AND COAL Tappan range, ½ horsepower Frigidaire units, three horsepower steam boiler. Glenn Campbell, 7054 Lexington Exchange. (D-20)

Radios Wanted

Phone 3319-6. 170 E. Third. (L-tf)

FOR SALE—Electric washer, practically new. Used about 4 times $90. 2 galvanized tubs. One small, one large, new $5.50. 1 Electric iron, $7.50, one electric hot plate, one burner, $9.50. 157 South Diamond between 6:30 a. m. and 2:00 p. m. (L-18)

SOLID OAK FOLDING CHAIRS, special $1.98. New and used furniture. Try us! Herrick Furniture Co., 27 E. Fourth St. (P-tf)

Good Used Furniture

We have a large stock of dependable reconditioned used furniture for living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms and kitchens. Also a stock of used rugs. All kinds of beds, springs and mattresses, odd pieces, dressers, chest, vanity, wardrobes, tables, studio couches, breakfast sets and stoves.

Many new pieces to choose from. Try us! You will like to trade with

Exchange Furniture

130 N. Main St. Phone 3712-6 (P-tf)

NINE-PIECE dining room suite, studio couch, kitchen cabinet, steel floor base cabinet and drapes. 4978-6. (D-20)

TUCKER'S

Furniture of Quality.

180 North Main St. (P-tf)

100-LB. PORCELAIN ICE BOX. 607½ W. Fourth St. (C-19)

SPECIAL NOTICE

Electric sewing machines are now available for rent, by week or month. Reasonable rates. Singer Sewing Center. 2452-6. (P-6-26)

Best Cash Prices

Paid For Any Kind

Used Furniture

It will pay you to get our generous offer before selling your used furniture. No obligation.

CALL 3139-4

(H-tf)

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

TWO GOOD SUITS, perfect condition, one with extra pair of pants, size 38. Call 6026-4 after 3:00. (B-19)

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

FOR SALE — Champion sired black Cocker female, 7 months old. 5015-1. (B-20)

4 COON hound pups, weaning age. Cheap. See Joe Walker, Route 1, Bellville, Ohio. (C-20)

60—Typewriters, Supplies

EXPERT office machine repairing. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co. 28 West Fourth street. Phone 2310-6. (B-tf)

64—Coal Dealers

PROMPT delivery on Besco Lump. Spence Coal Company. 300 North Mulberry. Dial 2191-6. (D-t)

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO.

Rear 25 W. Sixth St. 4630-6 (H-tf)

Lomax Coal—2850-6

LP. & STOKER—$7.10 UP. (B-tf)

YOU DON'T NEED CASH!

Ask About Our Economy Plan

All Grades of Coal

Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, semi-smokeless and stoker coal from $4 to $9.25.

ECONOMY COAL CO.

Dial 2800-6 (H-tf)

Voegele Bros. Coal

3434-6 207 N. Main. 1877-6 (H-tf)

Simon Small & Sons

Red Ash Coal

45 Surrey Road 2566-9 (W-tf)

PROTECT YOURSELF NOW FOR NEXT WINTER'S COAL

Our easy payment plan will help you! Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Oil Treated Stoker. Call us for information now.

LASER & WALKER COAL CO.

214 E. Fourth .. .... 1881-6 (H-tf)

Kallmerten & Baer

COAL—COKE—CONCRETE

77 E. Fifth St. Dial 4165-6 (S-tf)

Consult us for fill ups.

Compston Coal Co.

3161-6 (B-6-26)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

66—Beauty Aids

The Marian Beauty Salon

116 Mohican Bldg. Phone 4480-6. (H-6-23)

68—Cleaning, Dyeing, Tailoring and Laundries

CHARLES WING Laundry—Family wash, hand finished Shirts 15c. Open till 10. 31 East Third. 1152-1. (E-tf)

72—Heating and Plumbing

FURNACES cleaned, repaired, and reset. Smoke pipe replaced. William Warner. 2144-6. (L-6-20)

74—Miscellaneous Services

Termite Control

Free Inspection—Phone 3065-2 (C-7-14)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

74—Miscellaneous Services

TIRES for Baby Carriages, wagons, scooters. Krupp Cycle, 108 North Walnut Street. (L-K)

CYLINDER LOCKS RESET for new keys. Safe combinations changed. Schuermans Key Shope, 36 East Third. Dial 2257-9. (H-k)

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

JOHN SCHUNATZ has moved his office to 271½ North Park Street, all kinds of hauling and top soil. Brick and cement work. Phone 3636-4. (B-7-15)

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE

We store and crate furniture. Agents for Allied Van Lines. Mansfield Transfer and Storage. 3200-6. (B-7-10)

HAULING OF ALL KINDS—No job too large or small. For reliable service, Jack Blandi. Dial 4729-1. (B-6-25)

78—Repairing, All Kinds

VICTORY WELDING SHOP, 113 N. MULBERRY. WE WELD ALL METALS, INCLUDING WHITE METAL. GAS OR ELECTRIC. (M-6-23)

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

IF YOU HAVE an old washer or refrigerator you are not using, or one which needs service, please call us. We will buy it or repair it for you or for someone who hasn't one and really needs it. Zitzer's, 4th and Diamond. Dial 2494-6 (L-tf)

YARNELL, THE SWEEPER MAN. Rear 216 Marion avenue. Shop hours, 4:30 to 6:30. Saturday, 1:00 to 5:00. (B-tf)

EXPERT motor and sweeper repair. Sweeper brushes rebristled. Eberts Electric, 849 P. A. W. 4309-4. (L-tf)

81—Tinning and Roofing

Roofing - Spouting - Furnace

Wagner Bros., 24 E. Second 3595-4 (E-tf)

ROOFING—SPOUTING

SHEET METAL

William Warner. 2144-6. (B-7-4)

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

WE BUY, SELL used cars, washing, waxing, lubrication. Cochran Motor, 110 Park Ave. E. 3759-4. (J-tf)

G. F. SCHONAUER TEXACO. 2308-6, 1041 Buick, 1942 DeSoto 4-room, 1941 Hudson coupe, 1935 Ford 2-door, 40 Plymouth 2-door deluxe. Spot cash for your used car. 4th and Rowland Ave. (P-20)

1937 PONTIAC 6 4-Door Sedan, radio and heater, 32,000 miles. Ralph Kaufman, Ankenytown, 5 miles south of Bellville. (C-18)

1934 STUDEBAKER "6" coupe, $150. Mersh Motor Sales, First and Main. (L-tf)

FOR SALE—Nice clean 1941 Packard 6 cylinder four-door sedan. Has had excellent care. 260 Park Ave. West. (C-20)

1935 FORD TOURING CAR, $125. 45 West Luther Place. (B-19)

FOR SALE—1936 Ford Coach. 6452-5 (L-18)

84—Automobiles Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

Any model or make

Kellers, 85 E. Fourth St. (L-tf)

WANTED to buy for cash from private owner: Late model Ford, Chevrolet, or Plymouth. 2821-6. (C-20)

GOOD USED CARS WANTED—It will be to your advantage to get our top cash price before you sell. Ingram & Martin, 61 North Diamond. Dial 3217-6. (H-tf)

WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR FOR CASH

MOHICAN CHEVROLET

140 Park Ave. E. 4109-6 (H-tf)

LATE MODEL car from private owner. Call 3887-1. 20 East First St. (B-19)

SPOT CASH IN 5 MINUTES FOR YOUR CAR

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT.

See Bill Solomon Today.

WEIDNER MOTORS

22 E. Second St. Dial 3466-6 (E-tf)

WILL EXCHANGE large corner building lot on Park Ave. West that sold for $4,500 for one or two high class automobiles. 458 Park Ave West. (D-19)

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

18-FOOT Covered Wagon trailer, sleeps four. Call 4063-4. (C-18)

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

EXPERT VULCANIZING

Recapping. All grades of new, used, recapped tires. 182 Park Avenue West. 1181-6. (H-tf)

GUARANTEED BATTERIES

D & W. AUTO PARTS CO.

217 N. Adams St. Dial 1545-6 (W-k)

TIRE TROUBLES? We can correct them, Recapping, retreading, vulcanizing. Also new tires, My Tire Store, 272 North Mulberry. (D-tf)

CATES AUTO WRECKING—New and used parts. Glass installed. 3249-6. Wooster Road at East Mansfield. (L-tf)

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

GIRLS Shelby bicycle practically new, two-way gear shift, all accessories, $40. Also two new 5.00-17 tires with inner tubes. 53-7-1. (B-K)

WE BUY used bicycles and sell reconditioned ones. Pent's Hardware, 180 Lexington Ave. (L-tf)

1941 INDIAN motorcycle for sale or trade for 1941 car. 151 Sturges Avenue or Big 3. (C-18)

88—Miscellaneous Auto Services

AUTO BODY REPAIRING AND REFINISHING. FRANKLIN BODY SHOP, 14 N. FRANKLIN. (E-tf)

BRAKE SERVICE

14 N. Franklin. Carl Brown (E-tf)

BEE LINE WHEEL ALIGNMENT

REINDL SPRING SERVICE

MAREMONT SPRINGS & MUFFLERS

191 North Franklin. 1112-6. (E-tf)

WHEEL BALANCING — Wheel straightening. Front end and

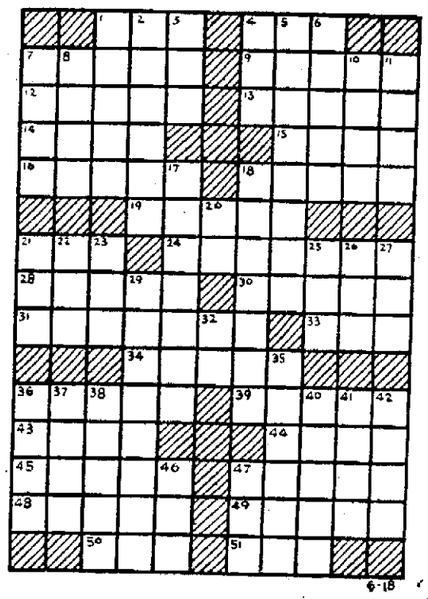
POPEYE—Three Is a Crowd!

WHAT THE HECK ARE YA DOIN' IN A GOONSKIN?
I'M EXPECTING SOMEONE
TAKE IT ORF
NO!
OH, GOODY, HERE HE COMES
!
6-18
Copr. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

TILLIE THE TOILER—An Easy Decision. —By Westover

WE DON'T KNOW WHAT KIND OF A SHOWER TO GIVE MISS JONES
PLEASE SUGGEST SOMETHING
I'LL TRY
LOOKING OUT THE WINDOW AGAIN
MISS JONES! YOU'VE BEGUN THIS LETTER "DEAR MAC"! IT'S FOR THE MAYOR
OH, DEAR!
I THINK WHAT MISS JONES IS GOING TO GET IS A SHOWER OF GIGS
6-18
RUSS COZZTOWER

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Wager
4—Subside
7—Freight
9—Valley of the moon
12—Abrading material
13—Lurk
14—Wheel hub
15—Entitle
15—Greek letter
18—Enfiladed
19—Tree
21—Beverage
24—Robbers
28—Antelope
30—Doctrine
31—A marvel
33—Enemy scout
34—A mint
36—Talked
39—Chairs
43—Grave
44—Toward the lee
45—Arm joint
47—Sacred song
48—Dreamy
49—Endeavor (Scot.)
50—Diocesan center
51—Flocks of pheasants

DOWN

1—Music symbol
2—Wading birds
3—Plaything
4—Bitter vetch
5—Ship's lamp
6—Cheerless
7—Penny
8—Indian nurse
10—Cripple
11—Pieced out
17—External ear
18—Timbers of roof
20—Music note
21—Male cat
22—Silkworm
23—Ventilate
25—Type measures
26—Twilled fabric
27—Pig pen
29—Spine
32—Lanthanum (sym.)
35—Tusting of vessl
36—Branch
37—Game on horseback
38—Large pulpits
40—Winged
41—Narrate
42—Covered with flowers
46—English river
47—Enclosure

Yesterday's Answer

			J	A	G		D	O	T	
A	R	I	S	E		B	R	O	S	E
L	I	N	T	Y		F	I	L	A	R
T	A	P	E	S		L	E	A	N	S
			R	E	G	A	L			
S	A	D		R	O	T		B	A	T
C	R	O	S	S		E	L	I	T	E
R	O	L	E			I	R	O	N	
A	M	E	N	T		H	E	L	M	S
P	A	D		A	N	I		E	Y	E
			E	D	I	C	T			
F	R	U	M	P		K	E	P	I	S
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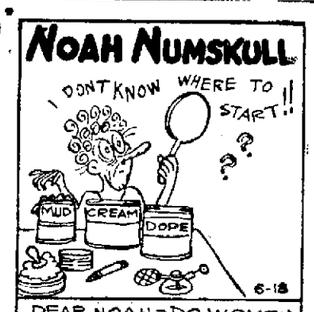
A	T	O	L	L		R	E	N	E	W
		S	E	E		Y	E	S		

JUDGE PUFFLE— By Gene Ahern

IT SEEMS ODD YOU LEFT YOUR COFFEE PLANTATION IN BRAZIL AND CAME BACK UP HERE WHILE THERE'S A COFFEE SHORTAGE!
I SHOULD FANCY YOU'D BE FRIGHTFULLY BUSY NOW!
AH-KMF--IT'S A MATTER OF SHIPPING, COLONEL!--PINKY MADE THE TRIP HERE TO FIND A SPARE BOAT TO CARRY OUT HIS COFFEE!
UM--AH--DO YOU KNOW OF ANYONE WITH AN IDLE FREIGHTER OF 7000 TONS?
I'LL LET BIG BROTHER TALK FOR ME!
I ALWAYS THOUGHT COFFEE GREW ON A COB LIKE CORN!
NICE PITCHING, JUDGE—
GENE AHERN
6-18

NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH—DO WOMEN WEAR MAKE UP TO SAVE FACE?
EVELYN & NELL McINTOSH
WADESBORO, N.C.

DEAR NOAH—SHOULD I WAX THE THREAD WHEN I SEW PATCHES ON THE PANTS OF A TIRED DOG?
ALICE RAPP
LACKAWANNA, N.Y.

POST CARD YOUR NOTIONS TO "DEAR NOAH" TODAY!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LOANS $25-$50-$100 or more

Cash You Get	Choose your monthly payment here				
	3 payments	4 payments	6 payments	9 payments	12 payments
$ 25	$ 8.85	$ 6.73			
50	17.69	13.46	$ 9.24	$ 6.43	$ 5.03
75	26.54	20.20	13.86	9.65	7.55
100	35.38	26.93	18.48	12.87	10.07
150	52.89	40.23	27.59	19.17	14.97
200	70.30	53.46	36.60	25.38	19.78
300	105.10	79.80	54.55	37.72	29.33
500	173.27	131.34	89.40	61.45	47.49
1000	342.29	258.57	174.89	119.16	91.21

Borrow at Household without fuss or bother on your salary, furniture or car—without endorsers. Pay charges only for the actual time you have the money. Example: a $50 loan repaid in 6 monthly instalments of $9.24 each costs $5.44, but if repaid in one month costs only $1.50. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 3% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100, 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100 but not exceeding $300, and ½% per month on any remainder.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

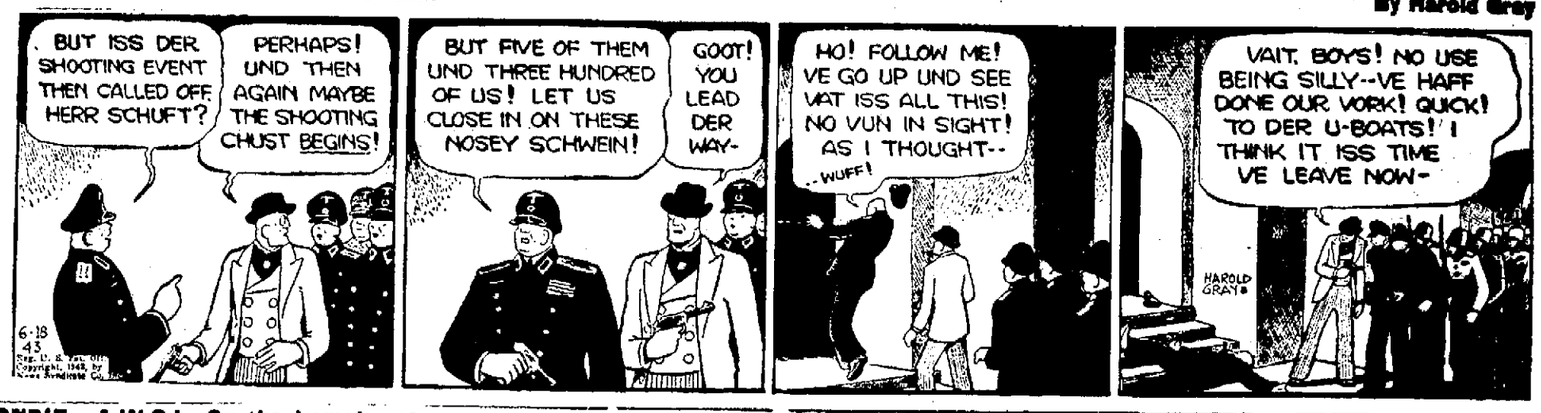
7th Floor, Richland Trust Bldg., on the Square, Mansfield—Dial 4207-6

SALVATION ARMY GATHERS SHOES

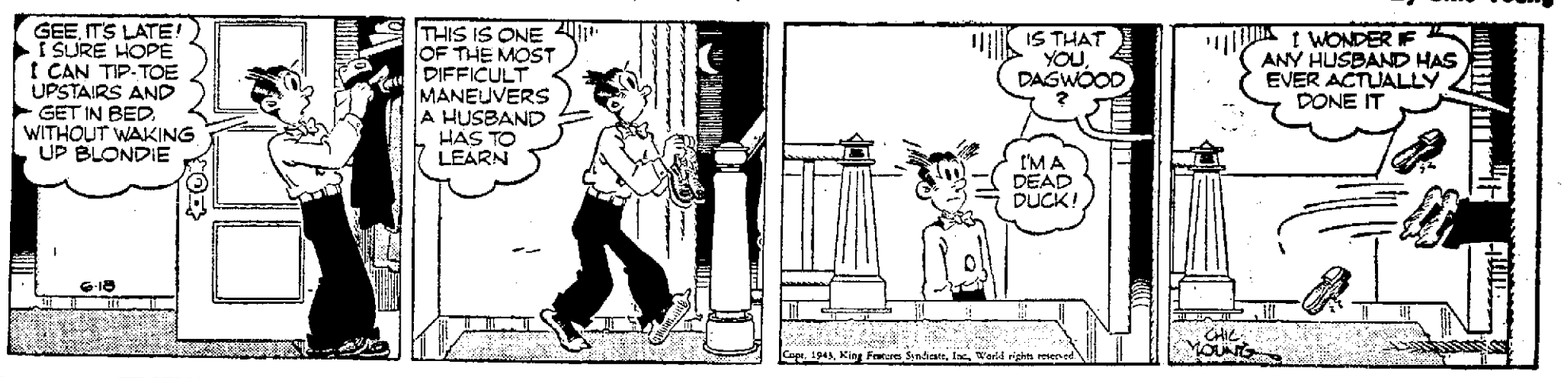
SAN DIEGO, Cal.—(U.P.)—America's one-legged men and women have made the Salvation army store here their mecca when Col. W. G. Hammond of the Salvation army's social service department conceived the idea of helping one-legged people obtain footgear without charge or rationing coupons.

After looking over the huge stock of mateless shoes accumulated in the years at the army's store, Colonel Hammond offered to furnish shoes for single-footed men and women free of charge.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—A Pointed Hint. By Harold Gray


BUT ISS DER SHOOTING EVENT THEN CALLED OFF HERR SCHUFT?
PERHAPS! UND THEN AGAIN MAYBE THE SHOOTING CHUST BEGINS!
6-18 43
BUT FIVE OF THEM UND THREE HUNDRED OF US! LET US CLOSE IN ON THESE NOSEY SCHWEIN!
GOOT! YOU LEAD DER WAY-
HO! FOLLOW ME! VE GO UP UND SEE VAT ISS ALL THIS! NO VUN IN SIGHT! AS I THOUGHT--
..WUFF!
VAIT, BOYS! NO USE BEING SILLY--VE HAFF DONE OUR VORK! QUICK! TO DER U-BOATS! I THINK IT ISS TIME VE LEAVE NOW-
HAROLD GRAY

BLONDIE—A.W.O.L. On the Homefront! By Chic Young


GEE, IT'S LATE! I SURE HOPE I CAN TIP-TOE UPSTAIRS AND GET IN BED, WITHOUT WAKING UP BLONDIE
6-18
THIS IS ONE OF THE MOST DIFFICULT MANEUVERS A HUSBAND HAS TO LEARN
IS THAT YOU, DAGWOOD?
I'M A DEAD DUCK!
I WONDER IF ANY HUSBAND HAS EVER ACTUALLY DONE IT
CHIC YOUNG
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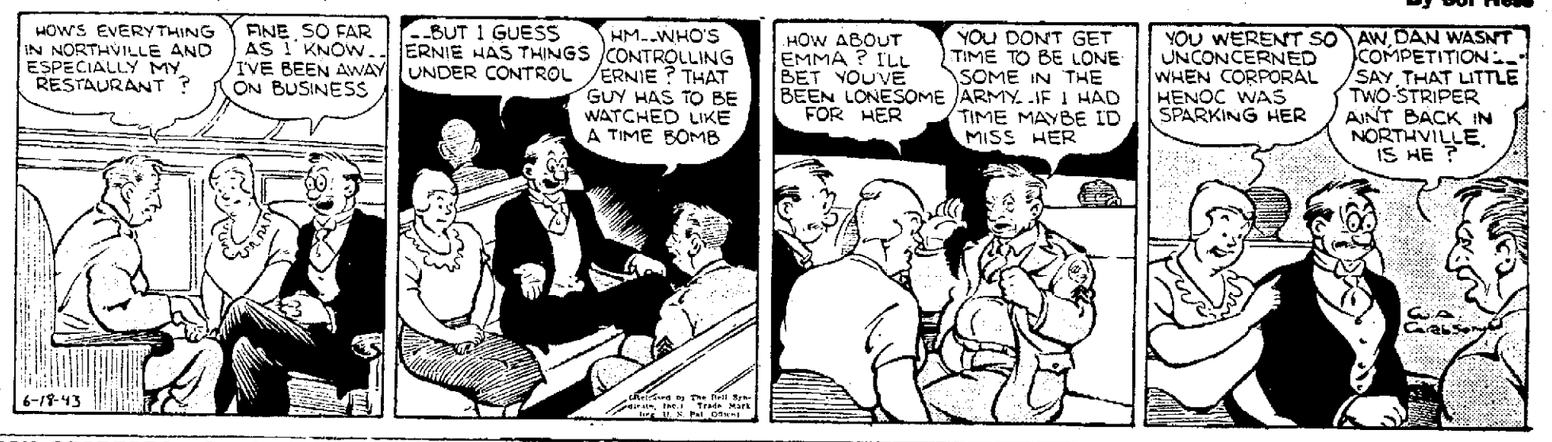
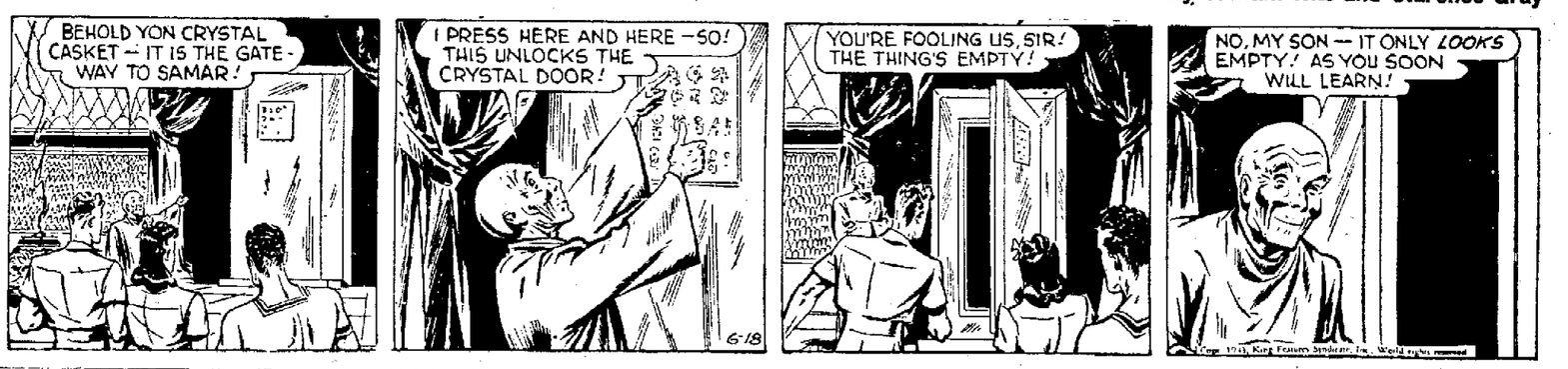
THE NEBBS—That Old Feeling. By Sol Hess


HOW'S EVERYTHING IN NORTHVILLE AND ESPECIALLY MY RESTAURANT?
FINE, SO FAR AS I KNOW.. I'VE BEEN AWAY ON BUSINESS
6-18-43
--BUT I GUESS ERNIE HAS THINGS UNDER CONTROL
HM--WHO'S CONTROLLING ERNIE? THAT GUY HAS TO BE WATCHED LIKE A TIME BOMB
HOW ABOUT EMMA? I'LL BET YOU'VE BEEN LONESOME FOR HER
YOU DON'T GET TIME TO BE LONESOME IN THE ARMY. IF I HAD TIME MAYBE I'D MISS HER
YOU WEREN'T SO UNCONCERNED WHEN CORPORAL HENOC WAS SPARKING HER
AW, DAN WASN'T COMPETITION... SAY, THAT LITTLE TWO-STRIPER AIN'T BACK IN NORTHVILLE, IS HE?
G.W. Gray

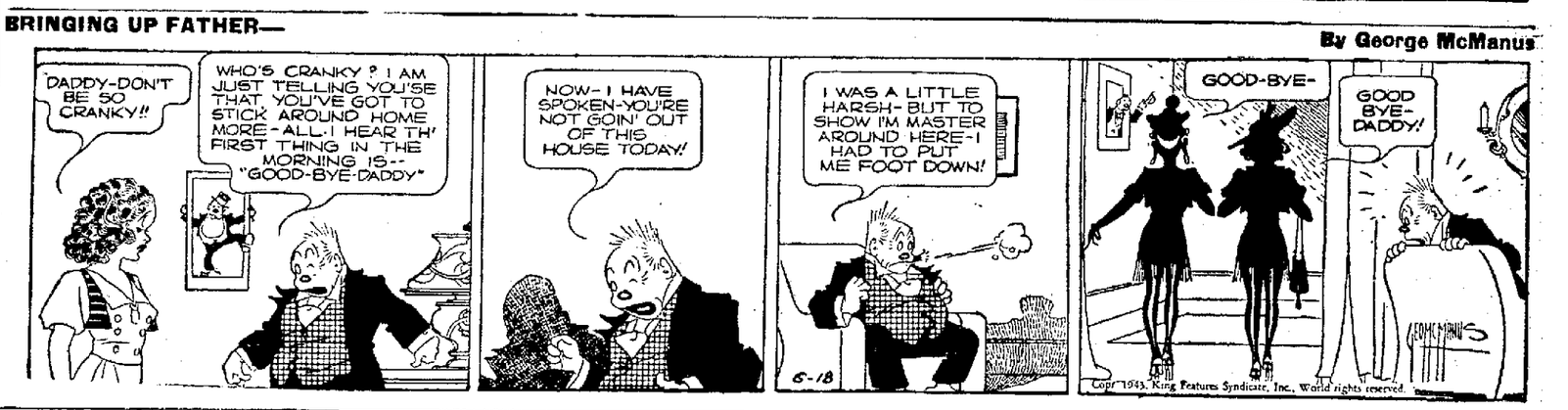
BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania. By Willam Ritt and Clarence Gray


BEHOLD YON CRYSTAL CASKET — IT IS THE GATE-WAY TO SAMAR!
I PRESS HERE AND HERE — SO! THIS UNLOCKS THE CRYSTAL DOOR!
6-18
YOU'RE FOOLING US, SIR! THE THING'S EMPTY!
NO, MY SON — IT ONLY LOOKS EMPTY! AS YOU SOON WILL LEARN!

MICKEY MOUSE—The Barber's Itch. By Walt Disney

GOOD MORNING, MR. INDIAN... WHAT TH..?
6-18
Copr. 1943, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
WHY, YOU'VE CUT OFF YOUR HAIR!
YES, I'M TIRED BEING OLD-FASHION' INDIAN!
GOSH, I DON'T THINK YOU'RE OLD-FASHIONED!
MAYBE BRAIDS OKAY FOR SOME INDIAN, BUT I MUCH MODERN NOW!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.
GOTTUM CITY HAIRCUT JUST LIKE YOURS!
WALT DISNEY

BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus


DADDY-DON'T BE SO CRANKY!!
WHO'S CRANKY? I AM JUST TELLING YOU'SE THAT, YOU'VE GOT TO STICK AROUND HOME MORE-ALL-I HEAR TH' FIRST THING IN THE MORNING IS-- "GOOD-BYE-DADDY"
NOW-I HAVE SPOKEN-YOU'RE NOT GOIN' OUT OF THIS HOUSE TODAY!
I WAS A LITTLE HARSH-BUT TO SHOW I'M MASTER AROUND HERE-I HAD TO PUT ME FOOT DOWN!
6-18
GOOD-BYE-
GOOD BYE-DADDY!
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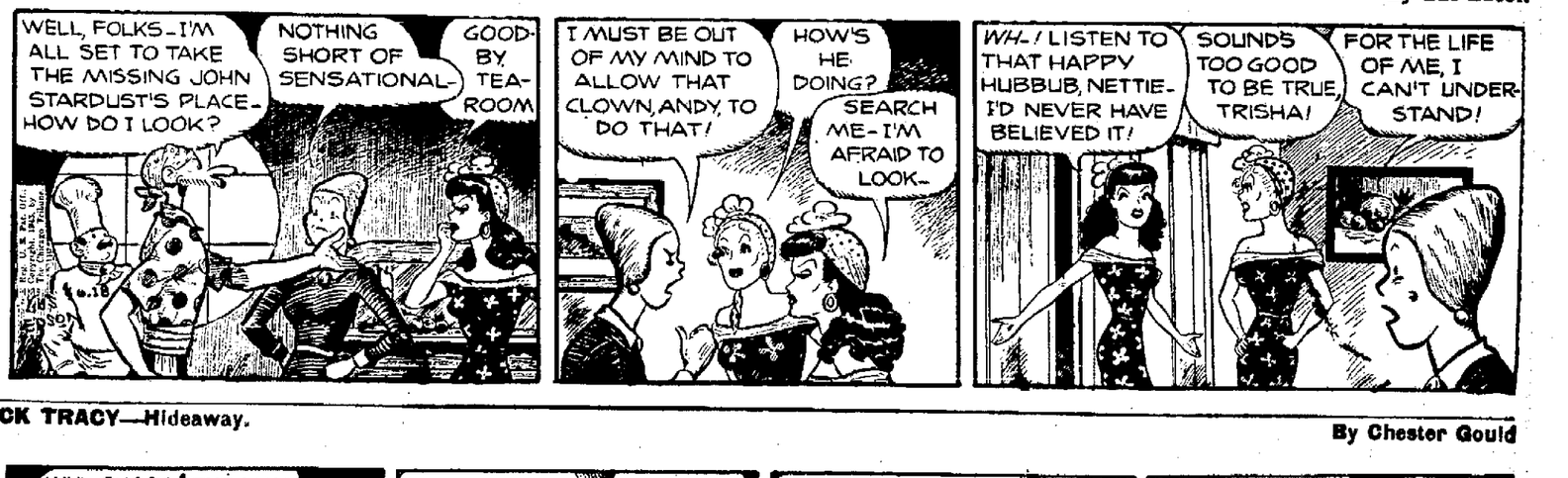
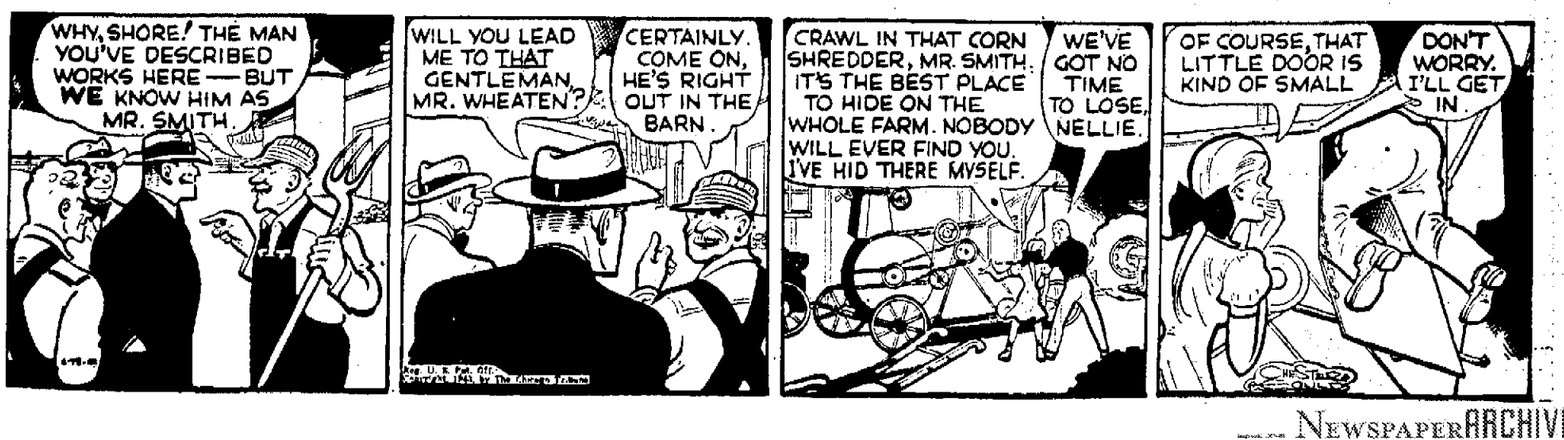
THE GUMPS—? ? ? ? By Gus Edson


WELL, FOLKS-I'M ALL SET TO TAKE THE MISSING JOHN STARDUST'S PLACE-HOW DO I LOOK?
NOTHING SHORT OF SENSATIONAL-
GOOD-BY TEA-ROOM
6-18
I MUST BE OUT OF MY MIND TO ALLOW THAT CLOWN, ANDY, TO DO THAT!
HOW'S HE DOING?
SEARCH ME-I'M AFRAID TO LOOK-
WH-! I LISTEN TO THAT HAPPY HUBBUB, NETTIE-I'D NEVER HAVE BELIEVED IT!
SOUNDS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE, TRISHA!
FOR THE LIFE OF ME, I CAN'T UNDERSTAND!

DICK TRACY—Hideaway. By Chester Gould


WHY, SHORE! THE MAN YOU'VE DESCRIBED WORKS HERE — BUT WE KNOW HIM AS MR. SMITH.
WILL YOU LEAD ME TO THAT GENTLEMAN, MR. WHEATEN?
CERTAINLY. COME ON, HE'S RIGHT OUT IN THE BARN.
CRAWL IN THAT CORN SHREDDER, MR. SMITH. IT'S THE BEST PLACE TO HIDE ON THE WHOLE FARM. NOBODY WILL EVER FIND YOU. I'VE HID THERE MYSELF.
WE'VE GOT NO TIME TO LOSE, NELLIE.
OF COURSE, THAT LITTLE DOOR IS KIND OF SMALL
DON'T WORRY. I'LL GET IN.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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PACE SLOW IN STOCK MARKET TRADING TODAY

Bonds Higher, Few Selected Shares Show Moderate Degree of Popularity.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK — Selected stocks achieved a moderate degree of popularity in today's market but many leaders were wall flowers so far as buyers were concerned.

The pace again was on the slow side and opening gains of fractions were reduced or cancelled in numerous cases near the fourth hour.

Shares ahead at intervals included Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Hudson Manhattan Common and Preferred, Allied Stores, Anaconda, Kennecott, Standard Oil (NJ) International Harvester and General Electric. Among intermittent losers were American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Pennsylvania, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, Radio Corp., Philip Morris and Eastman Kodak.

Bonds were higher in spots and commodities narrow.

In a mixed curb support was accorded Lake Shore, Brazilian Traction and American Light. Electric Bond & Share wavered, along with Cities Service, Gulf Oil and American Cyanamid "B."

SOUNDS APPEAL FOR MECHANICS

Airport Manager Cites Need After 11 Planes Arrive For Army Training.

An urgent call for men with mechanical ability to aid the war effort by helping service and maintain army training planes at municipal airport under the War Training Service program, was issued by James R. Harrington today as pilot training was stepped up to meet new army demands.

The call for mechanics and mechanic helpers was made coincident with the arrival at the field of 27 army trainees who will be given eight-weeks instruction in cross-country flying.

Another 27 trainees will arrive in 30 days with 54 of the pilots stationed here under the new army pilot training program.

The government has assigned 22 additional training planes here. Eleven of the ships are already at the field and 11 more are expected to be brought here within the the next two weeks.

The additional planes will double the number of planes at the port, and as the result, Harrington said, the mechanical force will have to be increased accordingly.

He said at least 20 men were needed immediately, pointing out the opportunity afforded young men who get into the aircraft repair business now. Harrington said the demand for mechanics would be limitless in the post-war era due to an increase in air transportation.

He added that men employed as mechanics and mechanic helpers could be enlisted in the army air forces reserves and still remain here for the duration. However, they are subject to call to active duty.

Livestock

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Cattle: 50, steady, steers 1,200 lbs. up $16-17; 730-1100 lb. good to choice $15.50-16.75; 600-1000 lbs. good to choice $15.50-16.50; heifers $13-16, cows $11-13.25; good butcher bulls $12.50-15.

Calves, 100, steady, good to choice $16-17.50, medium to good $14-16.

Sheep and lambs 300 steady; clipped $14.50-15.25, wethers $7-8; ewes $6-7.

Hogs: 500 steady; heavies $13-13.90, good butchers and workers $14, roughs $13-13.25.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO — (INS) — Hogs 14,500, steady to 10c lower, top $14 bulk $13.75-13.90, heavies $13.75-13.90, mediums $13.80-14, lights $13.70-13.95; light lights $13.60-13.80, packing sows $13.30-13.60, pigs $12-13.

Cattle: 600, steady, calves 400, steady; beef steers choice $15.50-17, medium $14-15.50; yearlings $13-16.25; butchers heifers $12-16, cows $10-14; bulls $11-14.60, calves $8-16; feeders $12-15; stockers steers $13-15.50, cows and heifers $8-14.50.

Sheep, 4,000, steady, shorn lambs $14-14.90, common $12.50-14, springers $15-16; yearlings $13-14; ewes $6.50-8.50, feeders $13-14.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH — (UP) — Cattle: 275, steady; steers good to choice dry fed $16-16.50, medium to good $15.50-16; common to medium $12.50-15, heifers good to choice $15-15.50, medium to good $12.50-14; cows good to choice $11-12; medium to good $10-11, canners and cutters $6.50-10, bulls good to choice $14-14.50; common to medium $10-13.50.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National Bank	13	14⅞
Cleveland Trust	123	130
National City Bank	30⅝	33
Union Bank of Com	250	275
Am Ch & Cable	23½	25⅜
Am Coach Body	8	9
Am Viscose	44	45
Apex Electric, com	14	15⅜
Bessemer Limestone	5¾	6¾
Bishop & Babcock, com	1⅜	2¼
Brewing Corp	26	27
Burch Corp, com	7½	8½
Buckeye Pipeline	9½	9⅝
Canfield Oil, com	56	60
Central Ohio Steel	9	9¼
City Ice & Fuel	11	11¼
Cleveland Build Supply	11	11½
Cliffs Corp	13⅝	13⅞
Commonwealth Sec, pfd	21¾	23⅞
Cooper Bes, com	12¼	13
Cooper Bes, pfd	39½	42½
Cornell Dubilier, com	14⅝	16¾
Electric Controller	57	60
Empire Steel, com	6½	7½
Empire Steel, 6% Bond	90	95
Faultless Rubber	18	25
Federal Mach, com	8	8½
Ferry Cap & Screw	6	7
Foote-Burt	9¼	10
Fostoria Pr Stl	15	20
General Ind, com	4⅝	6
General Tel	22¾	23
General Tire & Rubber	22¾	22⅝
Gliddings & Lewis, com	9¼	10¼
Halle Bros	12	15
Hanna, M A, com	34⅝	37
Hanna, M A, pfd	106	107
Harbauer	5½	6
Harshaw Chem	21½	23⅞
Hughes-Keenan, com	14	15
Hughes-Keenen, pfd	14	15
Ideal Electric com	62	65
Industrial Rayon	38	39
Inland Investors	16	17⅞
Interlake Steamship	33	33⅞
Jaeger Machine	23¾	24
Joseph & Feiss, com	10¾	12½
Kelley Island & T	11¼	12
Lamson Session	6¼	6¾
Leland Electric	15½	17
Lone Star Gas	8⅞	9
Mans-Leland Hotel, pfd	10	12
Mansfield Tire, com	15	16½
McKee, "B"	32	36¾
Medusa Cement	15¼	15½
Midland St Prod	30⅞	31
Myers, F E	41	42
Nat Ref, com	6½	6⅝
Nat Ref, pfd	88	90
National Tool	2⅞	3¼
Ohio Brass B	20⅛	21¼
Ohio Forge & Mach	12	14⅝
Ohio Pub Serv, 5% pfd	96	100
Ohio Pub Serv, 6% pfd	104	108
Ohio Pub Serv, 7% pfd	110	114
Ohio Seamless, com	19¼	22¼
Ohio Seamless, pfd	25½	26½
Packer Corp	9	10
Peerless Cement	5¼	6¾
Ralston Steel Car, com	6¼	7¾
Reliance Elec	12	12½
Renner Brew Co	⅛	¾
Richland Hotel, com	55	60
Richman Bros	32½	33
Richland Shale Brick, com	10	11
Selby Shoe	16	17
Shelby Salesbook	40	43
Seiberling Rubber, com	8½	9
Steel Products, Ang	10	11½
Tappan Stove, com	16	17⅞
Taylorcraft Aviation	1¾	2
U S Truck Lines	9¼	10¼
Upson Walton	6¼	6½
Valley Mould & Iron	26⅝	29½
Van Dorn	18	19½
Vichek Tool	8½	9
Waco Aircraft	4	4½
Warner & Swasey	9¼	11⅜
Warren Ref	2	2½
Weinberger Drug	7½	8
Wellman Eng	3⅝	4¼
Youngstown S & T, pfd	91	92

BUILDING AND LOAN QUOTES

Peoples Building & Loan	92	97
Wayne Building & Loan	94	100
Ashland Buildings & Loan	64	65

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid Asked		Bid Asked
Aet Cas	133½	Knickerbkr	8¾ 9¾
Aet Ins	50½ 56	MaryldCas	5½ 6
Aet Life	35 37½	Mass Bd	73 76½
Am Allia	22½ 24½	M&M NY	7½ 8¼
AmInsNK	15 16½	MercFlAs	48 51½
AmReIn	57½ 60¼	Natl Fire	61½ 63½
Am Res	14½ 16¼	Natl Libty	7½ 8⅝
AmSuret	55½ 58	NwAmCa	26⅛ 28⅜
Balto-Am	7¼ 8¼	New Brun	32¾ 34½
Boston	600 625	N Y Fire	15 16½
Cam Fire	20⅝ 22½	North Riv	23⅞ 25⅜
City N Y	18¾ 20⅝	N E Ins	4⅞ 5⅝
Cont Cas	37⅜ 29⅞	Pac Indm	45⅞ 47⅝
GenReIn	49½ 52½	Phoenix	89½ 92½
GlbrF&M	18⅞ 20⅝	Prof Acc	13½ 15
Glen Fall	42 44½	Prov-Wa	34⅞ 37⅜
Globe&Re	9 10	ReinCpNY	5⅛ 6½
GtAmIn	28⅝ 30⅝	Rev P Ins	24⅞ 26⅛
Hfd Fire	97½ 102½	Traveler	492 502
HfdStBl	43½ 46¾	USFid&G	34¾ 36⅞
Home Ins	30½ 32	U S Fire	52 54
InsCoNA	81⅜ 83¾	U S Guar	71 78
JersInNY	38⅝ 41¾	Westch'er	31⅞ 34¼

"Ex dividend.

Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO — (AP) — Wheat: Sept. $1.43⅛-1.43¼, Dec. $1.45.

Corn: Sept. $1.05b, Dec $1.01b

Oats: Sept. 64⅜-64⅞c Dec. 65¾-65¾.

Rye: Sept. 98⅛-98⅝c, Dec. $1.01¼-.

Grains opened practically unchanged in a quiet trade today, but rallied quickly on buying attributed partly to milling interests. Strength at Winnipeg was a supporting influence.

Wheat started unchanged to ¼ lower, July $1.43-1.43¼, Sept $1.43¾-1.43¼, and rye was unchanged July 96½c 1.01⅜.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO—(AP)—Grain on track 27c New York late, nominal

Wheat No 2 red $1.35¾-1.36½

Oats, No. 2 white 69-70c, No. 3 67-69c. Others unchanged

WOOSTER EGGS

	High	Low	Avg.
Large AA	45½	42	43½
Large A	42¼	40¾	41½
Large B	40	38	39½
Medium AA	36½	36½	38½
Medium A	36½	36¼	38½
Small A	31¼	29	30½
Assorted and C	37	36	36½
Light Duties	35	31	34
Duties	35	31	31¼
Checked	34	33	33½
Br. Large AA	43¼	41	41¾
Br. Large A	41	39¼	40
Br. Large B	38	38	38
Br. Medium AA	40	37¼	38½
Br Medium A	38	37¼	37½
Br. Small A	35	29	32
Br. Assorted and C	36½	36¼	36½

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK —(INS)— Slightly unsettled. Nearby white specials 43¾c, standards 42½c, fancy 44½-46c mediums 39-40½c, firsts 41½c, nearby brown specials 42½c standards 42c, fancy 45-47c mediums 39c mixed specials 43-44c extras 41½-42½c, firsts 39¾-40½c current receipts 38½c mediums 36½c dirties 38½c checks 37½c.

U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON—(INS)—The treasury balance June 16 was $10 602 250 583 96

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain, and Lantz Mills Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Wheat, No. 2 red, bu. $1.58
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old $1.45
Oats, bu. 68c

Mansfield Hay & Grain

Baled Timothy (delly.) $18.00
Baled Clover (delly.) $20.00
Baled Straw (delly.) $14.00

DAIRY QUOTATIONS

Puge Dairy

Cream, premium 46c
Cream, regular 43c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS

Bowers Produce

New OPA Base Ceiling Prices for Farmers, Producers, Wholesalers

Live Broilers, Fryers, Roasters and Light Capons 28.1c
Live Heavy Capons, 6 lb. and over 31 6c
Live Stags and Old Roosters 20.6c
Live Fowl all weights and kind .. 24.6c
Live Geese 25.6c
Live Ducks 25c
Live Turkeys, young heavy 33.1c
Eggs 31c

Produce Market

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Poultry: Firm. Heavy hens 28-30c, leghorns 24½c, ducks 25c, heavy springers 28-30c, geese 23½c, turkeys 31-36c.

Butter: Steady, 92 score 47c, 89 score 46c 88 score 46½c, standard 46c.

Eggs Steady. Nearby current receipts 36c, white standards 35c, white extras 35½c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Live poultry: OPA base ceiling prices for farmers, producers and wholesalers. Broilers, fryers, roasters, light capons 28.1c, heavy capons 6 lbs. and over 31.6c, fowl of all weights 24.6c, stags and old roosters 20.6c, geese 25.6c, ducks 25c, young turkeys, light 33.6c, medium 34.1c, heavy 33.1c, old turkeys light 33.1c, medium 32.1c, heavy 31.1c, dressed broilers fryers, roasters, light capons 34.6c, heavy capons 6 lbs. and over and established continuity.

Light capons 34.6c heavy capons 6 lbs. and over 37.6c, fowl of all weight 30.6c stags an dold roosters 26.1c, geese 19.6c ducks 28.8c, young turkeys light 39.6c, medium 38.1c heavy 37.1c, old turkeys light 37.6c, medium 26.1c, heavy 35.1c

Homegrown Produce

Asparagus, 5-lb. baskets, loose 65-90c, poorer 25-50c.

Beets: per doz. bunches $1.25-1.35

Celery, Bunched, golden heart 12s $2-2.25.

Cucumbers: hothouse 12s, extra fancy $1.70-1.75, fancy $1.50-1.60.

Lettuce: 24-qt baskets leaf 50-65c, poorer 25-40c, Romaine 50-60c, iceberg 12s-16s $1-1.25, poorer 50-75c.

Mustard: 24-qt. baskets 35c.

Peas: 16-qt. baskets $1.25-1.50, few $1.65.

Radishes: 2 doz bunched, red and white 60-75c, poorer lower.

Spinach: 24-qt. baskets 60-75c, poorer lower.

Strawberries, 24-qt. crates ordinary to fair condition $6-7, few $7.50, poorer $1.50-5.50

Tomatoes: Hothouse 8 lb. baskets medium $1.90-2.

Turnip tops, 24-qt. baskets 60c.

Government Graded Eggs

U. S. Consumer grade AA large 45c U. S. grade A large 43c, U. S. consumer grade A medium 39c consumer grade AA medium 41c, U. S consumer grade B large 40½c.

Butter and Egg Board.

Butter: Extras 51½c standard 49c Eggs Fresh gathered, extra firsts 39c, fresh gathered firsts 38½-38c, current receipts 35½c.

Investment Issues

(Quotations Furnished by Livingston, Williams & Co., Members National Ass'n Investment Dealers)

Am Bos Shares	3.26	3.57
Boston Fund	16.41	17.65
Century Shares	9.95	10.76
Dividend Shares	1.21	1.33
Fund Investors	21.06	23.08
Geo. Putnam Fund	13.18	14.17
Incorporated Investors	19.64	21.12
Keystone Custodian B-1	29.92	32.82
do B-2	25.94	28.48
do B-3	17.86	19.60
do B-4	9.32	10.23
do K-1	15.62	17.10
do K-2	16.61	17.37
do S-1	24.14	26.49
do S-2	12.54	13.80
do S-3	10.03	11.05
do S-4	4.38	4.86
Knickerbocker Fund	6.23	6.89
Manhattan Bond Fund	8.04	8.84
Massachusetts Inv Trust	20.44	21.98
New England Fund	12.16	13.11
New York Stocks:		
Auto Stocks	5.70	6.28
Agri Stocks	9.69	10.65
Avia Stocks	10.60	11.65
Bank Stocks	8.51	9.36
Building Stocks	6.76	7.11
Chemical Stocks	8.68	9.51
Electrical Equipment	7.61	8.37
Insurance Stocks	10.20	11.21
Machinery	7.87	8.66
Mdse Stocks	7.85	8.63
Metal Stocks	6.10	7.05
Oil Stocks	10.27	11.30
Public Utilities	4.85	5.35
Railroad Stocks	4.72	5.20
Railroad Equipment	6.95	7.65
Steel Stocks	5.88	6.47
Selected American Sh	9.60	10.47

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions: Mrs. Jacob Hartman, 11 Dewey avenue Mrs. Waldo Stringer, Fredericktown; Mrs. Forest Berkshire, 63 Granite street; Mrs. Frank Staughton, 384 Wood street, Everett Jarrell, 2770 North Main street; John Spivey, rear 270 North Main street; Mrs. C. D. Bell, 35 Florence avenue; Mrs John King, 67 West First street; Robert Hasengahl, Mansfield R. D. 1; Diane Frankenstein, 800 Lexington avenue; John Weir, 550 Edgewood road; Marilyn Yarmon, 394 Lincoln avenue; Richard Beils, 61 Woerth street; E. W. Baer, 150 Home avenue; Mrs. William Makee 187 Atcheson avenue; Mrs. Joseph Erwin, 260 East First street; Mrs. Richard Castor, 73 East First street; Mrs. Raymond Prosser, Lexington; Charles F. Brown, 160 West Third street; Mrs. Robert Matthes, 173 Raleigh avenue; Mrs. James McClellan, 57 North Franklin avenue; Mrs. J. D. Keller, Mansfield R. D. 1; Mrs. Chad Hammond, 155 West Dickson avenue.

Releases: Mrs. Melvin Avery, 151 Sturges avenue; Mrs. Clarence Bowman, 117 Park avenue west; Irene Bughee, 18 Williams avenue, Mrs. Alex Davis, 264 Glessner avenue; Mrs Karl Harick, Centerburg; Michael Kaiser, 122 Indiana avenue; Mrs. E. J. Logan, Mt. Gilead; Mrs. Henry Lealtherman and daughter, Mansfield R. D. 6; Betty McCracken, 31 Augustine avenue; Herbert Miller, 503 Lily street Mrs. Marie Nightingale, 146 East First street; James Kissel, rear 378 Springmill street; Nancy Ward, 438 Shepherd road; Jack Ward, 438 Shepherd road; Charles White, Mansfield R. D. 4; Dorothy McAuley, Butler; Mrs. William Bierly, Butler.

SUPPLY BILL LIMITS ARMY TO 7,500,000

House Committee Approves 71 Billions To Equip and Maintain Forces.

(Continued From Page 1)

599,673 in new appropriation and $12,472,839,200 of previous funds continued available—will. General McNarney told the committee, do this:

Provide a fighting air force of 273 groups and 3,000,000 ground troops, 36,000 bombers, 38,000 fighters, 12,000 transport planes and 9,000 training planes, with spare engines and parts to keep them in action;.

Furnish combat divisions with enough ammunition, tanks, small arms, cannon, combat vehicles and other equipment "to enable us to come to grips with and destroy the enemy";

Permit the maintenance of more than 900 airfields, 4,500 army posts, and 700,000 hospital beds, and provide for internment camps for 325,000 war prisoners.

"We have passed from defensive to offensive action," McNarney said after recalling that when last year's supply bill was passed the army had less than 2,500,000 men only partly trained and equipped and "we were in a precarious position, confronted with two aggressive, well-equipped and well-trained enemies on two fronts."

"Having driven the Axis from Africa, we intend to deliver the knockout blow on the enemy's home grounds," he continued. "We have stemmed the forward movement of the Japs and are now in the process of evicting them from their conquests. Aerial warfare is being intensified. . . . This will be followed at the propitious time by an all-out blow by both land and air. We will bring the war heme to Japan, Germany and Italy."

The army's enlisted strength by the end of this month, declared Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commander of the service of supply, will be 6,500,000 men, or almost twice its size at the end of the first World war.

For the WAAC, both General McNarney and the committee voiced words of praise.

The committee wrote into its formal report "unqualified endorsement" of the women's organization and condemned "in no uncertain terms those who indulge in maligning this splendid group of patriotic women, who are doing all they can to aid in the war effort."

Expressing a "hope that none of the Axis powers will resort to chemical warfare," the committee approved for the chemical warfare service a budget estimate of $1,154,734,000, including an $812,474,000 carryover from this year. The committee said it was "determined that our own and Allied forces shall be at all times and in all theaters completely ready, defensively and offensively, should our enemies elect to engage in this diabolical form of attack" and added it had "every assurance that our forces are ready for any eventuality."

Observers See More Delay In Dad Draft

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Don't be surprised if the delay in drafting fathers, now presumably put off until October, is extended again, and—without official announcement—perhaps indefinitely.

For that, according to D. C. Speaker, unofficial but well-informed capital news source, is the present prospect for the nation's dads—barring unforeseen and adverse changes in the current war picture.

"There are three reasons behind that prediction," said D. C., the mythical District of Columbia observer who represents authentic but unquotable sources, "and the first one may hurt the dads' feelings. They aren't wanted—if their sons and younger brothers can fight instead.

"Second reason, of course," he continued, "is that the planned quotas now are nearly full, and the new crops of 18-year-olds are expected to supply most replacements, aided by the single and childless married men who have occupational or minor physical deferments.

"But the third reason is a combination of increased emphasis on aerial warfare and a turning-point trend toward shapening the present striking force rather than continuing to expand it.

"In both cases," D. C. summed it up, "the result should be about the same: A lessened military demand for men, and one that will affect even older men who are not fathers."

Speaker said the whole question hinged on casualties and the replacement problem, that it concerned the available forces of all United Nations. A major setback on any front would change the picture, he said, but added that otherwise, much drafting may ease off after the first of the year.

"Even the replacement problem up to now has been less troublesome than anticipated," D. C. said, asserting that North African casualties were considerably less than had been expected.

Society

Mrs. W. S. Caine Honored at Party

Mrs. W. Sullivan Caine, the former Miss Kay Damoff, was honored at a party Thursday night at the home of Miss Mary Burkholder, 90 Harker street.

The office girls from the Sun-Glow Industries were guests. Cards were played and prizes won by Mrs. Mabel Campbell, Mrs. Barbara Sheets and Mrs. Eva Reed, who presented them to the honoree.

Mrs. Caine received a large woolen blanket from the group. Luncheon was served at small tables.

Council Has Luncheon Meet

The Council of the Grace Episcopal church women held a 1 o'clock picnic luncheon Thursday in the rectory garden and terrace.

A business meeting followed the luncheon. It was presided over by the president, Mrs. F. A. Richardson. The meeting ended the present fiscal year and plans were made and commitees appointed for the coming year.

A change was made in the constitution and a council board with thirteen members was formed. Mrs. Lee Boyd is to be president of the board.

Mrs. Harry Fife Entertains Circle

Mrs. Harry Fife, 134 Lind avenue, entertained Circle 2 of the Central Methodist church at a 12:30 luncheon Thursday.

Mrs. Faye Stofer had the devotions. The associate hostess was Mrs. Charle Shafer.

Mrs. R. R. Martin, Vennum avenue, will entertain for the next home meeting on July 15. She will be assisted by Mrs. Fred Troll.

* * *

WILL HAVE BRIDGE PARTY.

A morning bridge party will be held on June 23 at 10 a. m. at the Women's Club for members of the Mansfield Federation of Women. This will be followed by a luncheon. Mrs. E. W. Loughridge is in charge. Reservations must be in by Monday night.

* * *

MEETS THURSDAY.

Members of the Busy Bee club met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Clara Calver, South Main street. Bunco was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Lialish, Mrs. Bessie Sheets and Mrs. Nellie Andes. Luncheon was served. The July 1 meeting will be a picnic at North Lake park.

* * *

WILLING WORKERS.

The Willing Workers of the Little Washington church met Thursday at the church for an all-day meeting. The group will meet on June 24 for all-day quilting. Children's day program will be given Sunday night at the church.

* * *

DORCAS BIBLE CLUB.

The Dorcas Bible club met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Allen Stephens of Cook road. Devotions were led by Mrs. J. H. Ritter. Mrs. D. W. Cummins led the study of the second chapter of Luke. The club will have its next meeting at the home of Mrs. E. W. Dowsett, Sunset boulevard, July 7.

* * *

FAREWELL PARTY.

Robert J. Brooker, who leaves for the navy June 18, was surprised last evening at his home, 32 West Prospect street by a group of his friends. The evening was spent playing bridge. At a late hour luncheon was served buffet style.

* * *

WITH MISS HECKERT.

Members of the Classy Lassies club met at the home of Miss Opal Heckert, 11 Newlon place, recently. Miss Evelyn Eichinger was welcomed into the club as a new member. Cards were played during the evening with the prizes being awarded to the Misses Hazel Payton and Mary Burkholder and Mrs. Virginia Weaver. Refreshments were served. On July 7 the group will hold a picnic at North Lake park

LIGHTNING KILLS BOY

MOUNT VERNON — Lightning killed Chandler C. Weller, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Weller of near Centerburg, as the boy watched two brothers bathing in a creek.

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Attends Meeting—Louis P. Jisa, chairman of the Mansfield Y.M.C.A. camp committee, will attend a meeting of the Nelson Dodd camp committee Sunday at 11 a. m. at the camp.

Hold Monthly Meet—The management committee and the advisory board of OSU will hold a joint meeting today at 7:30 p. m. in the club rooms. Milo Heiber, president of the board, will be in charge.

Seat Covers Stolen—Charles Stafford, 178 Chilton avenue, yesterday reported to police the theft of the seat covers from his car at the Tappan Stove company parking lot. He said the covers were valued at $16.75.

Injured At Work—Don Adams, 170 Marion avenue, was injured while working at the Lantz mills recently, when he slipped on the floor, catching his foot in the corn sheller. He suffered two broken bones and bruises.

Recovers Truck—A pick-up truck found abandoned two days ago near the Service Taxi company garage was claimed yesterday by the owner, a Blanchester, O., man. The truck was reported stolen last week-end in Clinton county.

Twenty and Costs — Paul A. Rauff, Cleveland, was fined $20 and costs in Ashland police court yesterday on charges of speeding on U. S. Route 42, state patrolmen reported. He was clocked at 70 miles-per-hour.

Picnic Postponed—A picnic of the Gleaners and Homemakers classes of the Lexington Christian churches which was scheduled to be held Sunday at Prospect park, has been postponed until June 27, it was announced today by Sunday School Superintendent Paul Baker.

Contempt Charge—Howard E. Thompson, Racemelon Farm stables, was ordered to appear before Common Pleas Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch, Saturday at 9 a. m. on contempt of court charge, filed by Martha Thompson. The charge arises from failure to pay support for a minor child and counsel fees.

Reprimand Boys—Six teen age boys appeared before Probate Judge Stuart Cramer yesterday on the charge of being a nuisance around the Westbrook Country club golf course recently. The boys, having no previous court record, were reprimanded and dismissed by the judge.

First Ward Meeting—Announcement was made today of the refresher course for all air raid wardens of the first ward to be held Monday at 7:30 p. m., at Prospect park pavilion. This meeting is for the 125 wardens registered for this district. Robert Glessner will instruct the course.

Police Meet Set—Heads of city, county and state law enforcement agencies in Richland and six nearby counties will meet Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the Majestic theater in Mansfield in the quarterly district police conference arranged by the FBI. A feature of the program will be the showing of the film, "Next of Kin," through the co-operation of Universal Pictures, Inc.

Final Hearing—Richland county commissioners held their final hearing yesterday on the Wigton road project in Mifflin and Monroe townships. Due to the washing away of a bridge abutment by heavy rains recently, the commissioners voted to purchase two and four-tenths acres of land in Monroe township to build a new road, eliminating the old one. A hearing on compensation and damages on this road will be held at their office June 24 at 10 a. m.

New York Stock

(Furnished by J. S Bache & Co.)

RAILS

B & O	8
C & O	42⅞
New York Central	17½
Pennsylvania	28¾
Union Pacific	97½

INDUSTRIALS

American Can	85¾
American Tobacco B	50½
National Biscuit	21
Briggs Mfg	30¼
Commercial Credit	40¼
City Ice & Fuel	14¾
National Distillers	32⅜
American Radiator	11
General Electric	38
Hecker Products	15¼
International Harvester	71
International Paper	17⅞
American Locomotive	15¼
Allied Stores	13½
Libbey Owens Ford	40¼
Montgomery Ward	45½
National Dairy	19½
Owens Illinois Glass	60¾
Procter & Gamble	56¼
Radio Corporation	10⅞
Sears Roebuck	77⅛
Warner Bros	14⅜
Hazel Atlas	10 1

OILS

Standard of New Jersey	56½
Consolidated	10¼
Phillips Petroleum	45¼
Plymouth	20
Socony Vacuum	13⅜

STEELS

Bethlehem	62¼
American Rolling Mills	14½
Republic	16⅞
United States Steel	54½
Crucible	34

MOTORS, RUBBERS, Etc.

Boeing Airplane	17½
Bendix	36⅝
Chrysler	79
Curtiss Wright	8½
Electric Autolite	37½
General Motors	53⅞
Goodrich Rubber	39⅞
Goodyear Rubber	37⅞
Packard	4⅛
Lockheed	20⅛
Glenn L Martin	19½
United States Rubber	41⅝
Studebaker	12
United Aircraft	35⅝
White Motors	18⅛

COPPER and MINES

Anaconda Copper	27½
American Smelting	41½
International Nickel	32½

UTILITIES

Columbia Gas & Electric	4½
American Telephone & Telegraph	132¼

CURB STOCKS

American Gas & Electric	25¼
Arkansas Gas A	5
Cities Service	13½
Cities Service pr	91½

TWO BOYS DROWN

SPRINGFIELD — (AP) — Oliver Warmack, 14, sought to rescue Reginald Caylor, 12, while swimming in Buck creek and both drowned, police reported.

Timely Announcements

Fish Fry, Friday night for Legion members and friends.
American Legion (L-k)

No office hours Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Dr. S. C. Schiller. (C-17)

FUNERAL SET

Rites For Mrs. Cora Bookman To Be Conducted Saturday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Cora M. Bookman, 63, who died at her home, 68 East Third street, Wednesday, will be conducted Saturday at 1:30 p. m. at the Wappner funeral home with Rev. Grover E. Swoyer, pastor of First Lutheran church officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Zion cemetery.

Mrs. Bookman was bo. . May 1, 1880, in Mifflin township, and spent her entire life in this vicinity. She was a member of the Women of the Moose and the Degree of Pocahontas.

She is survived by her husband, Louis Bookman and two brothers, William and Elmer Griffith, all of Mansfield.

PROGRAM PLANNED

CRESTLINE — Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will celebrate the ninth anniversary of the dedication of the church at Sunday morning services at 10:30.

We Wish the News-Journal Could Print This Shirt Ad In Color.

Father's Day Is Sunday!

If we ever came out with a full color advertisement of these Father's Day shirts . . . and neckwear . . . the stock would be gone before breakfast.

Here is coolness as gay as bunting. Here are the shirts and ties you often see in magazines but seldom in a store.

The refreshment will do him good.

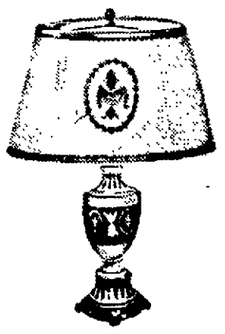
Arrow Shirts ..... $2.24 up
Arrow Ties ..... $1.00 up

Matthes Clothing
14 S. Main St.

MARTIN HARDWARE
11 N. Main

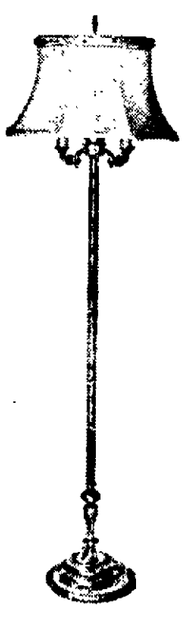
WATCH REPAIRING
Fair Prices—Honest Workmanship
HARING JEWELRY
Park Theater Bldg. on Square
We Buy Old Gold—Diamonds—Coins

Only a Few Table and Floor Lamp Sets Left



$9.95 Table Lamps 1-2 PRICE

WHEN PURCHASED WITH A 6-WAY FLOOR LAMP BOTH FOR $21.90



BEAUTIFUL I.E.S. LAMPS

With 300, 200, 100 indirect center light floor lamps and three candle side lights. We were lucky to get them—so will you be!

HANDSOME TABLE LAMPS

All metal in a fashionable design that will harmonize with any room setting. There won't be any more after these are gone.

Terms Available If You Desire

The Ohio Public Service Co.
10 S. Park St. Dial 4171-6

BLUE GOOSE
COURTESY MATINEE
AT THE J. R.
Edwards Show
Saturday 1 to 5 P. M.
By Special Arrangement With
Nick Hergatt of the Blue Goose

5c THIS COUPON AND 5c ENTITLES ANY YOUNGSTER TO ONE RIDE 5c

PETER PAN CLEANERS
Finest cleaning and laundering at prices you can afford to pay.
7 Park Ave. W. 110 N. Main

NONE SURER St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

NOT RESTRICTED
Clay Tile For Baths, Kitchens, Fireplaces
Imported and Domestic Marbles For Fireplaces
Mansfield Tile & Fireplace Co.
Dial 5230-9 W. L. Buck

U-MAK-A
A LAXATIVE TONIC
ORIGINAL GENUINE
OZARK
Medicine Ball
A family rem

OHIOANS BACK WORLD MACHINE PEACE PROGRAM

GOP Members of House Panel Favors International Enforcement Plan.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON—Ohio's two Republican members of the house foreign affairs committee are ready to support quick passage of a resolution accepting the principle that the United States must collaborate in establishment and maintenance of world peace after victory.

Frances P. Bolton of Cleveland suggests that the resolution "clarifies a beginning" in the direction she thinks the country ought to go.

John Vorys of Columbus said approval of the one-sentence resolution by the committee will prove to be historic because "it is so brief and simple that it can hardly be misunderstood or misconstrued."

The resolution stipulates that "congress hereby expresses itself as favoring the creation of appropriate international machinery with power adequate to establish and to maintain a just and lasting peace among the nations of the world and as favoring participation by the United States therein."

This, said Vorys, "is not just a pious generality. It is not a 'must' measure from the executive. It is not a blue-print of a super government. It is not an anti-administration measure. It is not a commitment. It is merely a statement of congressional preference in post-war policies."

Vory's opinion that the resolution "was homemade by representatives of the people and by nobody else" coincided with Mrs Bolton's assertion that it is "a first step toward insuring us as a nation at war a secure and lasting peace."

"It's very simplicity," she said, "lends itself to making possible a start in unified thinking on the part of congress. It settles nothing, it merely clarifies a beginning

But it does say that because we are participating in the war we have the right, and the obligation to participate in setting up the peace.

"It recognizes the fundamental fact that just as our strength and our power is necessary to victory so is our power, our vision, our influence necessary to peace."

LODGE TO HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

Courtney Camp No 3505 Modern Woodmen of America, will hold the fourth annual picnic for members and their families Sunday at North Lake Park.

Activities are scheduled to begin at 3 p m with a basket picnic supper at 6 p. m. in the upstairs of the park pavilion. The committee in charge urges members to bring their own coffee and table service Ice cream and soft drinks will be furnished

Contests for the children and the awarding of door prizes will be a feature of the occasion.

APPROVES REPORT

Common Pleas Judge G E. Kalbfleisch today had approved the treasurer's report of the trustees of the Memorial building, Madison township, and recommended that township trustees provide industrial compensation for employes

Receipts for the year May 1, 1942-43, amounted to $6 411 81, and expenditures were of an equal amount Assets in stocks, bonds and deposits amounted to $25,571 26.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs Eastern War time but subject to change without notice)

Today's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760—WJR DETROIT	610-WHKC COLUMBUS
4:00—Backstage Wife ..	Backstage Wife	Home Front	News
4.15—Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas	Musical	War Time Pgm.
4:30—Lorenzo Jones ...	Lorenzo Jones	Afternoon News	Variations-News
4.45—Widder Brown ...	Widder Brown	Rhythm Matinee	Themes — Varl.
5:00—A Girl Marries ..	Girl Marries ..	Announced	News .....
5:15—Portia Faces Life	Portia Faces Life	Mother & Dad .	Little Tin Soldier
5:30—Just Plain Bill. .	Just Plain Bill	Between Lines	News-Preview ...
5:45—Front Pg Farrell	Front Pg. Farrell	Home Fires	Superman .....
6.00—Evening Prelude	Easy Listening .	Gordon Shaw	News .....
6:15—Sohio Reporter	Reporter-News	At the Duncans	Sports .....
6:30—Tom Manning	Lum and Abner.	Melody Marvels	News and Music.
6:45—Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	World Today ..	Youth and Music
7.00—Fred Waring ...	Fred Waring	I Love a Mystery	News .....
7:15—News of World	News	Secret Weapon	Johnson Family
7.30—Watkins Orch. ...	Little Band	Easy Aces . ..	Lone Ranger
7 45—Music	H. V. Kaltenborn	Lost Persons .	" "
8 00—Concert	Duffy's Tavern	Kate Smith ..	Cal Tinney ....
8 15—	" "	" "	Dance Orch. ....
8 30—Hit Parade	Hit Parade	Thin Man	610-WHKC COLUMBUS
8 45— " " ...	Announced	Thin Man-News	
9.00—Waltz Time	Waltz Time	Playhouse	Gabriel Heatter
9.15—			College Series ..
9 30—People are Funny	People Are Funny	Brewster Boy .	Double. Nothing
9:45—			
10.00—Riggs & Betty Lou	Tommy Riggs	Caravan	John B. Hughes .
10:15—			Comrades In Arms
10 30—Sports Newsreel .	Announced	" " "	
10 45—Mickey Katz Band	Elmer Davis ...	Elmer Davis ...	" " "
11.00—News	Arthur Reilly ...	News	National News
11.15—Richard Harkness	Gregor Ziemer...	Music Shop	Orchestra .....
11:30—Road to Danger.	Dance Orch.	Musical	Wordless Music .

Saturday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	610-WHKC COLUMBUS
8 00—Musical Clock .	Song Stories	Morning News	News-Orch. .....
8 15—Jemima-Music ...	News	Drama of Food	" "
8 30—Uncle Sam	Consumers	Pm Doolittle ...	Orchestra .....
8 45—Musical Caliboard	Announced	" " -News.	" "
9 00—Everything Goes.	Bradley Kincaid.	Greenfield Village	News .....
9 15— " " "	Mail Bag	Red Cross Pgm .	Bible League ....
9 30— " " "	Announced	The Garden Gate	Orchestra .....
9 45— " " "	My Health	" "	" "
10 00 -Hank Keen	News	Youth on Parade	Story of Wool ..
10.15—Garden Center ...	Synagogue		Trouble Shooters
10 30—Civil Service	Courtship Songs.	U. S Navy Band	News-R House .
10 45—Marine Corps	Hank Penny	Mrs Page	Rainbow House .
11 00—Announced	Home Forum ...	Warren Sweeney	News Roundup .
11.15— " "	Announced	Jane Abbott ..	'Ahoy Waves' .
11 30—U. S. Coast Guard	Happy Valley ..	Ration Fashions	A. M Melodies .
11.45— " "	Let's Visit		Livestock Mkts..
12 00—News	Farm Pgm	Today's Theater	Boake Carter ....
12 15—Consumer	Announced	" " "	Grain Pgm. .....
12 30—Agri Bureau	Reporter-News .	Drama	News .....
12 45—Leon Pearson ...	Farm Pgm.	" " "	Musical Melodies.
1 00—Beverly Mahr	Announced	Country Journal	Orchestra .....
1 15—String Melodies ..	" "	Announced ...	P M. Melodies ..
1 30—All for Victory ...	Your Son at War	Church Colleges.	Orchestra .....
1 45—Organ Melodies ..		To Health	" "
2 00—Roy Shield	Roy Shields	News	Orchestra .....
2.15—		Labor Conf.	" "
2 30—Announced .	Announced	Spirit of 43	Rev. G Ferguson
2:45—The People's War.	People's War ..	Announced	" "
3 00—Military Band ..	Men of Land, etc.	Of Men & Books	News .....
3 15— " "	Orchestra	" "	Concert .....
3 30—News and Lyrics	News	F O B Detroit	Shady Valley ...
3 45— "	Trading Post ...	Announced	" "
4 00—Rhythm Matinee .	Rhythm Matinee	From London	Orchestra .....
4 15—Horse Race .	Dick Todd .. .	Bobby Tucker ..	Horse Race .....
4 30—Minstrel Melodies.	Minstrel Melodies	Pan-American ..	Brazilian Parade
4:45—	" "	Announced	" "
5 00—Doctors at War.	Horace Heidt ...	Concert	Navy Bulletin ...
5 15—	" "	" "	Calvary Hour ....
5 30—Musical Caliboard	Announced	Announced	" "
5 45—Star Parade	Inside Radio ...	" "	" "
6 00—Evening Prelude	The 3 Vs .	Gordon Shaw ...	Defense Reporter
6:15—News Reporter .	Reporter-News .	Musical	Sports .....
6 30—Art of Living ...	Truly American	Announced	Hawaii Calls ...
6 15—Voice of Alaska...	" "	World Today ..	" "
7 00—For This We Fight	World Front ...	Guy Lombardo .	Eagle Club .....
7.15— " "	News	" "	" "
7 30—Ellery Queen	Ellery Queen ...	Thanks to Yanks	Sat Tunes .....
7 45—Announced	" "	" "	Confidentially ...
8 00—Able's Irish Rose	Able's Irish Rose	Crummit Quiz ..	This Is the Hour
8 15—	" "	" "	" "
8 30—Consequences ...	Bob Burns	Hobby Lobby ..	800-CKLW DETROIT
8 45— " "	" "	News ..	
9 00—Barn Dance	Barn Dance	Hit Parade	The Open Door
9 15—	" "	" "	" "
9 30—Can You Top This	Top This	" " "	C B. R. Singers
9:45— ...	" "	Sat. Serenade .	" "
10 00—$1 000 000 Band ..	$1 000 000 Band	Announced	J. B. Hughes . .
10 15—	" "	Blue Ribbon ...	Sat. Bondwagon .
10 30—Encores	Boone County .	Announced	" "
15 15— " "	" "	Eileen Farrell .	Powell Orch. ....
1 00 -News	Arthur Reilly ..	News	National News ..
11 15—Nelson Olmstead .	Gregor Ziemer	Jim Major ...	Dance Orch. .....
11 30—Goes To Town	Dance Orch.	Mus Masterworks	Montezuma .....

150 Youngsters Taking Part In Summer Reading

Nearly 150 Mansfield youngsters are well launched on their summer reading at the end of the second week of the reading program Miss Myra Lorimer, children's librarian, said today one little girl in the younger group had already read her ten books while many others have made two three and four reports, the librarian said

Of the 148 young readers enrolled in the program 51 are in the younger group and 97 in the older. Fifteen of the younger group have made a total of 41 reports and 22 in the older class made a total of 33 reports.

The New York Aquarium was visited by 84,000,000 persons from 1902 to 1941

Every day a mole eats its own weight in insects

BEAT THE HEAT Sprinkle your heat rash irritated skin well with Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Cools burn as it soothes itching.

NEW POLE ARMY EAGER TO FIGHT WAY BACK HOME

Equipped With U. S. Weapons, 75,000 Men Wait In Middle East.

By WACLAW SIKORSKI

(Polish Telegraph Agency Correspondent)

TEHERAN, Iran—As invasion forces are being welded into readiness for an encircling offensive against the Nazi fortress of continental Europe, the Allied high command is counting heavily on a little known fighting force already assembled on the eastern shores of the Mediterranean.

This is the Eastern Polish army, consisting of four regular infantry divisions, one armored brigade and various independent motorized units, all trained by the most modern methods and fully equipped with British and American weapons. Its total strength is 75,000 officers and men, exclusive of an important women's auxiliary service and several detachments of trained units composed of boys under 17 years of age.

Thus the Allies have in the middle east a full-sized army of soldiers at least half of whom are veteran regulars who saw action in Poland in September, 1939. They are commanded by General Wladyslaw Anders.

One unit is largely composed of survivors of the Polish Carpathian division which participated in the Tobruk and Libyan offensives. But the main body of troops was organized in Russia in the winter of 1941-42, following the Russo-Polish pact which released these former prisoners of war.

In the summer of 1942 the army was joined to the British forces in Persia to strengthen the garrison maintained there while the main British effort was being concentrated against Rommel.

As the decisive hour approaches on the Mediterranean front, those who are laying plans for a campaign in the Balkans are mindful of having in the ranks many soldiers who escaped from peninsula on their way to Egypt or Syria. Many spent several months on route, and were able to learn one or more Balkan languages.

A sizable contingent of these men, of course, escaped from occupied Poland itself, penetrating gaps in the Italo-German control system following the occupation of Greece and Yugoslavia. This "underground" route, incidentally, is still functioning.

MOORE CITED

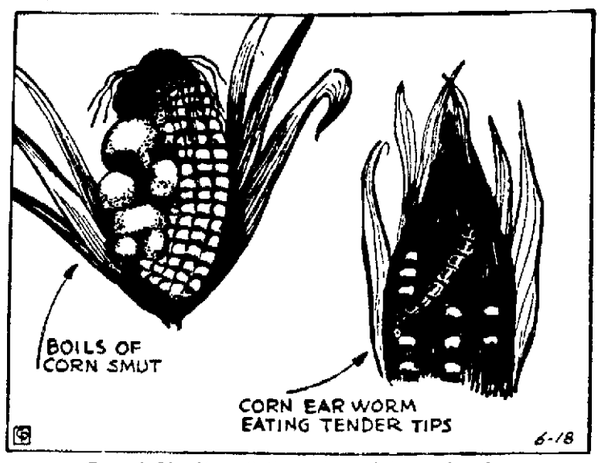
Mansfield Attorney Called Bond Drive 'Man of Month.'

Marshall C. Moore, Mansfield attorney, has been named by the Richland county war bond committee as the county's "man of the month" for May in the county-wide war bond drive, it was announced by the state war savings committee today.

Moore was active in both the April and May drives, organizing township groups and stimulating bond sales in rural communities throughout the country

In honor of his recognition as the county's top worker in the May campaign, Moore will receive a special "Minute Man" citation provided by the Standard Oil company of Ohio in the interest of the war savings program.

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Guard Health of Corn In Victory Garden.

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Ass'n.

The amateur gardener rarely thinks of corn as a Victory vegetable which must be protected against disease, with the possible exception of attacks by the corn borer. There are other ailments of corn, however, against which the Victory gardener should maintain an alert.

The most common, as well as the most destructive disease affecting corn is that called smut. This fungus infection can attack the plant at any period of its growing season on tassel, stalk, leaf or ear. The infected area, at first, appears a glistening white or as a pale, swollen area Soon afterwards the infected area becomes dark-colored, enlarged and distorted. As illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, these infected enlargements often have the appearance of boils

To date, there is no known remedy for corn smut and seed treatment is of no value. The best procedure for control of smut is the practice of crop rotation and strict field sanitation. Care should be taken not to use any smut-contaminated manure. Infected ears and stalks should be gathered and burned before the swollen area or "boils" burst and release their masses of black spores which spread the infection.

Another enemy of corn is the corn ear worm, a greasy, green worm which destroys developing kernels, as illustrated Dusting the green corn silks with a mixture of two parts of lead arsenate and one part hydrated lime, flour or powdered sulfur will give some control of these worms. Repeat the dusting two or three times until the corn silks become dry.

HOUSE REJECTS M'NUTT RAISE

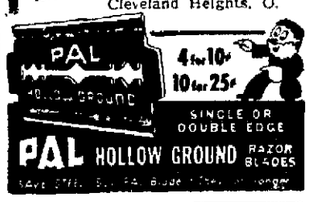
Taber Says It Would Violate WLB Wage Freeze.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—For War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt—no raise.

That was the dict of the house yesterday in sustaining objections by Rep. Taber (R., N. Y.) to an appropriations committee's recommendation that McNutt's salary be upped from $12,000 to $15.000 a year.

The committee said other war agency heads got the higher figure, but Taber argued that a raise for McNutt would violate the War Labor Board's wage freeze.

"NOW I DON'T PRESS — FACE FEELS BETTER AND BLADES LAST LONGER" Morris Rein Cleveland Heights, O.



CALLOUSES To relieve painful callouses, burning or tenderness on bottom of feet and remove callouses—get these thin, soothing, cushioning pads.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

MAXWELL'S

DON'T FORGET - - SUNDAY IS FATHER'S DAY!

We Suggest SHIRTS $1.65 - $1.95

AND father can always use shirts . . . he'll like these of snowy white broadcloth as well as the smart patterns we've here for your selection. There are air-cooled sport shirts too, for father, at $1.95.

Scores of Smart TIES 55c each

OUR Men's Department will give you plenty of suggestions for gifts for Father's Day. There are pajamas, slack suits . . . and lots of handsome Summer Ties . . . in cool, new patterns and colors. They are all certain to please him.

Long Wearing SOCKS 39c

COOL, comfortable socks in light summery patterns and colors. With the new Victory stay-up tops. Reinforced heel and toe to give extra wear.

The Wanted Styles In PLAY CLOTHES For the Youngsters

Play Suits
Sun Suits
Slacks, Shorts,
Bathing Suits,
Overalls,
Sport Shirts, etc.

$1.29 up

Mothers, just visit our Children's Department the next time you are in the store and you'll find the nicest of summer play clothes for youngsters. Well made, of sturdy, cool cottons . . . in a variety of styles for little tots and girls up to 14 years.

—STREET FLOOR—

Keep Cool and Look Pretty In These Smart New COTTON DRESSES

$1.98 - $2.98 to $3.98

Seersuckers! Chambrays!
Sheer Cotton Prints—and Many Others

PICK your summer favorites from our cotton wash frock department on the main floor. There are so many of them you'll want several. One-piece shirt waist frocks, button front coat dresses, two-piece cotton suits, sheer printed cottons, with attractive details. These are just a few of the highlights . . . and they are all good values.

MAXWELL'S — STREET FLOOR

Snowy White! Practical Terry Cloth ROBES $3.98

A PRACTICAL year 'round robe. Use it now as a comfortable bath robe—and as a beach coat. In wrap style—with large pocket—effectively trimmed with blue braid Sizes 12 to 20.

for a Lovely Lady

The one you hold most dear will always cherish the symbol of your love if you select her rings from the brilliant suggestions we offer here . . . the loveliest collection we have ever assembled. We are as proud to show them—as she will be to wear them.

$169.50 Take a Year to Pay
14 beautiful diamonds, in this exquisite matched set
$199.50 Take a Year to Pay
A magnificent ensemble 6 large, individually set diamonds
$89.50 $1.25 a Week
In the tailored manner, so much in vogue. An enchanting engagement ring, paired with a richly engraved wedding band.
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Pay cash, if you wish. Charge it, or take up to a year to pay

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Action In the North Atlantic + + +

By Guy Gilpatric

(Copyright, 1943)

SYNOPSIS

Captain Elder strides from he wheelhouse atop a tanker n the North Atlantic as a eautiful day, freckled with og, breaks across the sea. Torpedo," cries the lookout, nd with a blinding flash and ickening thud it tears into the elpless ship. The captain stays vith his vessel as the others f the crew leave in the only erviceable lifeboat. Sucked nder by the diving ship, Capain Elder stays down for a ong while but fortunately he urfaces and clings to a grating here the lifeboat picks him up. adet Klein, whose leg was rushed in the torpedoing, dies. Revived by his mates, Capain Elder resumes responsibilies, 90 miles east of Montauk oint, Long Island, without a hip in sight. As he orders his nen to start rowing for land. he submarine suddenly breaks vater close at hand. The Nazis o on deck, one member grind- ng a movie camera at the toss- ng lifeboat. Suddenly the subnarine veers and charges at the ifeboat. First Mate Rossi strugles with the tiller to keep out f its path but it comes on and aptain Elder orders all men nto the water just as it rushes the tiny craft.

CHAPTER II

Kicking, thrashing, fighting beath the turbulent water, Capin Elder's brain registered a ngle frantic thought—Get Clear! Get clear of the vanes, lest they him in two! Get clear of the opellers, lest they chop him to incemeat! Once, for a joyful stant, he thought he had made then he kicked against someing hard and he knew it was e side of the submarine. He lt himself whirling dizzily; then was swept outward like a aw in an eddy of a torrent and blessed miracle—he was clear! ilping the good air into his ngs, he saw that he was float- g at the edge of a white high- ay which hissed and seethed e soda water. The highway is strewn with sickening debris, d even as he looked, red patches ained its whiteness.

A wisp of acrid oil smoke drift- down the wind. He turned his ad. There speeding straight on r course, was the submarine. on her after deck were men io laughed and howled and ved and danced with glee. The meraman in the conning tower is calmly recording the gay ne for posterity . . .

Automatically, beneath the wa- . Elder's hands clenched into mbling fists. Sink his ship, n his lifeboat, murder his men, ke movies of the slaughter and . . laugh, would they? He sed his fists above his head d held them, tense and drip- g, in the solemn, awful gesture anathema.

But then, very slowly, they re- ed. And he waved at the lit- capering figures — waved erily, as though bidding them voyage. "Okay, boys! Dance! nce! Jump up and down! umb your snotty noses! Enjoy urselves! But . . . don't forget, ys! One of these days, it'll be r turn!"

• • •

Mr Rossi swam up to him, movg slowly, his face twitching th pain.

"What's the matter, Joe?"

"Nothing much, sir. Guess I twisted my back a little. But some of the other fellers — oh God!"

"The . . . propellers?"

"Yes."

"Well, let's raise a shout and try to get everybody together. If we start drifting apart, it'll be..."

S-SHRO-O-O-F! Something rushed over their heads with the roar of an express train crossing a trestle. Instinctively Captain Elder retracted his head between his shoulders. "Damn! They're shooting at us!" Warily, he craned his neck and peered after the submarine, expecting to see the muzzle flash of the next shot—or perhaps to be blasted out of the water. Instead, he saw a white geyser leap up beside her, poise there as though suspended, and then collapse upon itself in a smother of spray. And he saw that the little figures were no longer dancing on her decks but were scrambling for the hatches.

He heard a muffled BOOM! from the direction of the fogbank. Turning, he saw a destroyer come charging out of the depths of it, her forward guns blazing and white water curling out from her cannon bows like fresh pine shavings from a chisel.

A cheer went up from the men in the water—weak, hoarse, piping, with here and there the sound of the death rattle in it.

WHOOF-F-F-F! SHRE-EE-SH! The shells were ripping the air over their heads, while all around the submarine, the sea leaped and boiled and steamed with the explosions.

"Come . . . on! Come on! C'MON, you babies! Sock'er! Sock it to 'er!"

"Give 'em some more! Turn on the heat! Pour it on 'em!"

"There!—WHAM! They got 'er! They got 'er!"

"Yes! Yes! N . . . n . . . No! NUTS!"

"It was too far to the left!"

"Look! She's diving! She's diving! Don't let 'er dive! Don't let 'er get away! No! No! No!"

• • •

As the destroyer approached them, no longer firing, she seemed to veer slightly in their direction. "Why, what the flaming hell's the matter with him?" barked Captain Elder. "Is he going to stop to pick us up? No, go on!" he roared, rearing up in his life jacket and waving his arms in frantic admonition. "Go on! Don't stop! Don't stop!" All around him were other waving arms and voices which shouted, "don't stop!"

The destroyer didn't stop; she didn't even slow down. But just as she flashed past them she dropped two Carley rafts, and an electrically amplified voice boomed, "WE'LL PICK YOU UP AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!"

"Atta-boy! Go get 'em sailor!"

"Don't mind us! Just do your stuff!"

"Say, ain't she a sight, though? And don't that old flag look good?—It's really somethin', ain't it, Mr. Parker?"

"Yes," said Cadet Parker. Very gently, he seized the body which floated upright beside him; placed his hand under the chin and lifted the head until the half-open, sightless eyes were turned toward the flag. "There, Bernie!" he said.

The destroyer kicked up a violent swell in which the floating men swooped up and down like corks. Each time he was at the top of a wave, Captain Elder could see the little ship circling, coursing, darting this way and that. She was lobbing out depth bombs, now; they sailed up from her stern in slow curves, splashed into the water and, presently, exploded with muffled WHOOMS! which heaved up the water in columns like icebergs.

By the time the destroyer's swell had subsided, the vessel itself was several miles away and the intermittent booming of her depth charges came to them faintly on the wind. All who were able swam to the rafts, others, past help, were left in the water.

"We'd better hitch these doughnuts together," Captain Elder called. "Paddle a little closer and we'll throw you a line, Mr. Rossi —Ready?—There, that's got it!"

• • •

The rafts were secured alongside each other. So crowded was his own that Elder had difficulty in finding a place to lie down. But he had to lie down. "Fifty-six years old and I got to go through . . . this!" he grumbled, wearily, closing his eyes against the blazing mid-morning sun. "By God, Carstairs—if I didn't know what a fine place the sea is in peace time, I'd call any man a fool who even went near it! Er—say," he lowered his voice, "—can you figure just how many men we're missing?"

"I think we're shy eleven, sir. That's not counting Klein."

"Klein is over here, sir!" Parker's voice came from the other raft.

"Eh? He's—he's . . . ? Oh!—You mean you brought it—you brought him around with you, Parker?"

"Yes, sir. I want to take him home to his mother."

Three army bombers roared over them on their way to join the hunt and were greeted with a rousing cheer.

"Go on, you birds, git in there! —Drop some eggs on 'em!"

"Give 'em hell!"

"I bet they won't take no movies of you!"

For a while Elder watched them as they circled above the distant destroyer. Then, despite him, his eyes closed, his head sank down on his chest, and he slept.

(To Be Continued)

BOMBERS STAGE RETURN RAIDS TO SMASH AT KEY ENEMY SHOPS

(By United Press)

LONDON—(U.P.)—The Royal Air Force smashes Cologne or Duesseldorf, Essen or Dortmund with one of the great raids of the war, causing wholesale devastation. But a week or a month later the British bombers are pounding the same target.

Why?

The chances are the ministry of economic warfare suggested the return raid. A new expert may have looked at a reconnaissance photograph and said, "the bombs missed a key shop right there."

Or another expert may have been reading a letter written to a German prisoner from that town which mentioned the "big white house two blocks down the street" that escaped bombing. And the expert may know that right beside the house is a shop on which factories many miles away depend for essential parts.

The ministry's work depends on just such details as those.

A big staff maintains such close watch on German industry that Nazi war production might well be dislocated entirely with 1,000 blockbuster bombs if each could be dropped on the exact spot desired. Unfortunately, bombing is not that accurate.

The staff includes many men who have spent their lives in Germany or elsewhere in Europe. They know in detail the targets of the RAF attacks, and may even have worked in the factories affected.

It is not unusual for these men to be able to say when one end of a factory building is hit just what machines were housed there and exactly what the effect will be on the factory's production as a whole.

The ministry had much material on German industry before the war, and it has been supplemented with intelligence reports from Germany, aerial reconnaissance, and neutral sources.

In the ministry are experts on many subjects—rail transportation, munitions, optical instruments, etc. The railroad experts, for example, determined that Germany now has four times as much track as before the war, but only two and one half times as many locomotives.

Therefore the ministry suggested to the air ministry that locomotives should be made a special target. That accounts in some measure for the frequent raids on the Krupp works at Essen, the Henschel works at Kassel, the Schneider plant at Creusot, and such industrial objectives.

The campaign also includes frequent attacks by fighter planes on locomotives, of which 150 were damaged last month.

BOY, 9, WRITES VICTORY SONG

SEATTLE —(INS)— Nine-year-old Jimmy O'Donnell has written a new victory song, words and music, as follows. . .

"When the war is over,
When the boys come marching home,
When the tanks come rolling in,
When the planes come flying in,
When our boys come marching home—
Peace! to this good land of ours."

Jimmy, who is about to go into the fifth grade, didn't write the song as a school project or required subject.

He just "had to put it on paper."

JUDGE UNDERSTANDS

BERKELEY, Cal —(U.P.)—Richard Cloke gave as his excuse to Judge Oliver Youngs, for driving through a blackout with his lights ablaze, that he was driving his wife to a maternity hospital. The judge replied that most men seem to have somewnat similar reactions under similar circumstances and suspended the fine.

Courthouse Calendar

FOR JUNE 18

Divorce Petition.

John Urchel against Marthena chel, on grounds of cruelty and glect; asks for household goods, stody and care of minor child.

Albert H. Lindsay against Virie Lindsay, on grounds of wil- absence.

Divorce Granted.

Mabel R. Campbell against Arie Campbell, on grounds of nect and cruelty.

Marriage Licenses.

Applied: Fred L. Talcott, jr., aterford, Conn., and Nancy shnell, 110 Vennum avenue; Les- Wilkinson, Blanchard, Wash., d Ruth Knutzen, 398 West Third eet; Mary L. Bowers, Bellville d Edward H. Baldwin, Chicago.

Property Deeds.

Ethel M. Kirkpatrick, et al, Harvey F. Derrenberger, lot Lexington.

Luther S. Wilson, et al, to John Applan and Dorothy Applan, 4241, Mansfield.

Amandus S. Coleman and Fran- Coleman, to Donald F. and lla Horning, 58½ acres, Sanky township.

Clarence C. Gongwer and May ngwer to Floyd Kisling and ie Kisling, 10 acres, Mifflin nship.

C. W. Hanley and Ada Hand- to Lula M. Nail, part of lot 0.

Frank Hoover and Bernice over to Lewis L. Zerby and ry Zerby, 29 acres, Washington nship.

Clifton C. Laser and Guy L. lker to Lenore and Cornelius nnemiller, lot 240, Coolridge ghts, allotment.

Bertha Rosenbaum to Charles Rouse part of lot 229.

A. A. Booth, Fannie Booth and arlotte Bricker, to Nellie Crall l George Gribling, lot 5817.

Robert Bonin to Phila Bonin, t of lot 504.

F. W. Marriott and Rhea Mart, to W. O. Burkholder, part lot 5883.

Harold W. Mitchell and Erma chell, to Eleanor Yetzer, lot 56.

Eleanor Yetzer to Harold and na Mitchell, lot 10056.

Maude McNaul to George H. ith, 75 acres in Troy township l two and five-eighths arces in ry township.

Blasts 'Dreams'

T. J. NEWCOMB

• • •

WARNS AGAINST 'DREAM ITEMS'

Westinghouse Sales Manager Says New Post-War Models Won't Be Immediate.

T. J. Newcomb, sales manager of the Westinghouse Electric Appliance division, today warned the American public not to expect "fantastic, radical, war-born dream products to become actual realities in the immediate post-war period" in an address to newspaper and magazine writers and editors meeting at the Waldorf Astoria hotel in New York.

Two other Mansfield executives, J. H. Ashbaugh, appliance division manager, and Mrs. Julia Kiene, director of Westinghouse home economics, spoke in connection with the preview of the company's new nutrition movie entitled "This Too Is Sabotage," a film produced to help the nation-wide fight against industrial absenteeism.

Likening post-war "crystal gazers" to curb-stone war strategists, Newcomb cautioned that it will be a year, two years and perhaps five years after the war before "Mrs. Housewife should expect to reap the fruits of proven scientific advance."

He added the assurance that out of this war will be born many new conceptions of electric appliances such as refrigerators designed to meet the requirements of the rapidly growing frozen food industry, electric ranges with temperature controls and automatic features beyond the present conception and electric washers in which clothes will be washed, rinsed and dried by a simple flip of a switch.

Speaking of war products as the "1943 line" Ashbaugh explained the development of a device to kill malaria and yellow fever killing mosquitoes. He spoke also of the many war products being manufactured at Westinghouse and paid tribute to the employes in the Mansfield plant whose skill in building war implements earned them an Army-Navy "E" less than a year after they had converted to war manufacture.

Mrs. Kiene, founder of the nutrition program to safeguard the health of workers, explained that this "home front" activity was started because "Westinghouse felt that one of the biggest contributions it could make toward winning the war was to interest war workers and their families in better food habits.

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

WILLARD — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mann of Attica are the parents of a daughter born at Municipal hospital Thursday.

1233-6 4000-6

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Fully Equipped For Every Need To Serve Our Community

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This magnificent modern ensemble is the embodiment of today's romance. It boasts a beautiful diamond engagement ring and a fine diamond wedding ring to match. Both are 14K natural gold. Both rings only $55.00

Quality Diamonds . . . Fine Jewelry

SAM FOX DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY

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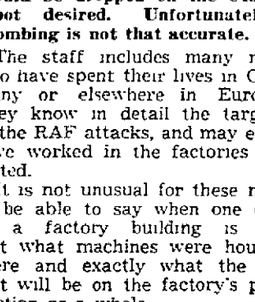

Dinner Served 5 to 9

Cocktails

ENJOY TONIGHT'S DINNER!

Don't let the hot weather spoil your appetite! At the end of a long, warm day, come in and relax over a tempting meal served in the quiet coolness of our dining room!

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On the Square

RELAXING SUMMER WEAR

. . . Remember Dad . . . Father's Day Is Sunday!

All-Wool Tropical Worsted or Pure Worsted All-Wool SUITS For All-Year 'Round Wear

A marvelous variety to choose from! Pure Worsted single and double-breasted suits! Pin Stripes! Invisible Stripes! Over Plaids! Dark Stripes! Diagonals! Plain Colors! Big range of colors, including popular blues, browns, grays, teal blues, light browns and dark browns. In all sizes.

The Tropicals $18.75 $21.85

The All-Year 'Rounds $22.85 -- $24.85 $26.50 -- $28.50

SLACK SUITS

Fine quality gabardines, poplins, sharkskins. In-or-out shirts, twin pockets, two way collor with cuffs on the trousers.

$3.95 to $6.90

TROUSERS OR SLACKS

Every weight, all styles and patterns available in a greater variety than ever before.

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ADAM STRAW HATS

Outstanding in style and quality.

$1.69 $2.55 $3.45

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FASHION LANE CLOTHIERS

16 West Third — Near Walnut

Give your car this 20-question wartime quiz...

Ask for a FREE MARATHON TELL-TALE CHECK-UP

WHEN YOU DRIVE IN for your regular Marathon lubrication . . . ask us to give your car a free Marathon Tell-Tale Check-Up. When you come back, you'll have the answers to 20 important questions about your car that will help you keep it in top running order for the duration.

You'll have in your hands a written report of the condition of the air-cleaner, oil-filter, shock absorbers, hydraulic brakes . . . tires, spark-plugs, battery and battery cable. You'll know if your fan-belt needs attention, also your lights, stop-light, radiator, radiator hose, wiper arms and blade. You'll know if your transmission and differential need lubrication and how much.

This 20 point Tell-Tale Check-Up is absolutely free. It's another Marathon service designed to help keep your car on a WAR BASIS. Drive in for yours, today.

LUBRICATE REGULARLY EVERY 1000 MILES OR 60 DAYS . . . WHICHEVER COMES FIRST

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CARE FOR YOUR CAR FOR YOUR COUNTRY

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1943.

One mention of the increase in marriages says "bachelors are declining"—but apparently not sticking to it.

It also seems that some folks have "conscientious objections" to paying $5 for an automobile "use tax" stamp.

No sooner had the zoot suit disturbances been quieted in Los Angeles than Charlie Chaplin breaks into print in a way that indicates the Jap menace isn't the only thing west coast folks have to worry about.

Byrd Committee Reports Waste

CRITICISM of governmental waste in non-military expenditures should not be interpreted as objection to outlay of funds necessary to win the war.

That there has also been frightful waste in hurriedly carrying through preparations for war will probably not be questioned—but this may be condoned on the basis of necessity for speed, and thus justified.

There can be no justification—no reasonable excuse—, however, for the extravagant throwing away of taxpayers' money to which public attention is directed by the Byrd joint congressional committee on non-essential expenditures.

This committee, headed by Senator Harry F. Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, calls for the immediate discharge of 300,000 civilian government employes and deplores "abuse of power and waste of federal funds and manpower."

Taxpayers who are even casual readers of unbiased reports from Washington, or who may have heard directly about conditions existing in the nation's capital, will not be inclined to doubt the honesty of statements telling of the veritable madhouse of overstaffed and overlapping departments that have been developed under the loose and inefficient methods adopted by New Deal zealots who have no more idea of the value of earned money than a 6-year-old child has of the intricacies of trigonometry.

In 1932, when Franklin D. Roosevelt was making speeches in behalf of his first term candidacy for the presidency, he made a great point of intended economies in the operation of government—but he was no sooner in office than he entered upon the wildest era of wasteful spending that the nation has ever seen—and which became a needless drain upon taxpayers long before the justification for expenditure of countless billions for war purposes opened opportunity for his present plea that non-military costs of government operation "are only a small percentage of the total national budget.

Senator Byrd's committee for investigation of non-essential expenditures merits commendation for the frankness of its disclosures. What can be done about it, in behalf of taxpayers who are being penalized by wasteful administrators of their money, has not been made clear. Possibly a way will be found to tighten the purse strings against the ravages of those who have been so freely passing out billions of dollars without seeming to realize that a billion is not acquired by the mere process of adding three ciphers to a million.

The colonial slogan, "Millions for defense but not one cent for tribute." might well be modernized for present application to something like, "Billions to win the war but not another dollar for waste by political or bureaucratic visionaries."

Middle America's Latent Resources

THE NORTH AMERICAN "frontier" is nearly exhausted, but there is still much unused room and opportunity in the countries immediately south of us, says Charles Morrow Wilson, agricultural economist.

"Middle America," he insists, "is the greatest argicultural frontier remaining. It can well be the ultimate Mecca of mankind's agriculture. It contains much of the world's most fertile soil and the world's more varied forms of plant life.

He maintains that rubber, quinine, rope and many other vital products can be produced in that region much more advantageously than in the Far East. The soil is richer, he says. There is more of it, and land is available for freehold as it formerly was in this country. Shipping lines are short and easily defended. Transportation costs will be low when volume is developed.

The result of such expansion, he concludes, would be "more stable economies for the Central American and South American countries, a better market for American exports and avoidance of the coolie labor of Far Eastern plantations."

Shopping Time for Steady Workers

EXPERIMENTS are being made by merchants in practically all Ohio cities in an effort to adapt store hours to public convenience and at the same time comply with government regulations in the matter of total working hours per week for employes.

In some instances Wednesday has been chosen by a number of stores for all-day closing, but this has been left to individual decision rather than being uniformly observed.

Principal emphasis is being placed by industrial workers on the need of one evening a week for shopping and transaction of other business. Where experiments have taken this line it is Monday that has usually been selected for departure from the regular schedule of store hours—with noon as the opening time and 9 p. m. closing.

In Akron the idea has progressed to the extent of suggesting that banks, savings and loan offices, ration boards and utility company offices be kept open Monday evenings, in addition to retail stores—also that lawyers, doctors and dentists establish Monday evening office hours.

It is being pointed out that need for time to transact personal business is one of the chief causes of absenteeism from industrial employment and whatever war-time adjustments are practicable in better serving public convenience merit consideration.

"The claim upon us of democracy is imperishable because it confirms, as nothing else can, to the nature and needs of man," says Lewis J. Johnson, Harvard professor of civil engineering.

A pessimist explains that one leg is shorter than the other, but an optimist gleefully proclaims that one leg is LONGER than the other.

A resident of Chicago wants to know why that city has so many crackpots in it—and the answer probably is that it's larger.

PERSISTENT COLLECTOR

Guessing About Post-War World

By CHARLES P. STEWART

MOST prescriptions for post-war prosperity are very complicated. Only celebrated professional economists are deemed competent even to discuss them in international conference. These boys themselves agree that they're doing little more than scientific guessing. Preceding wars always have been advertised, while in progress, as preliminary to one or another period of perfectly heavenly, enjoyable, popular conditions to come. The opposing sides have done it in competition with one another, and invariably both of them have been fooled.

Occasionally a war has been followed by a brief boom, but it always has busted shortly and a long depression has ensued. This record has made the professional prophets skeptical of their own broadcasts. They continue to make them, as a matter of habit, I suppose, but they do it with a few fingers crossed on each hand.

They say that—IF, so-and-so, such-and-such policies are pursued, all will be well. They don't contend that their recommendations will be adopted, though. They're quite aware that they never are—or never HAVE BEEN in the past. Will this time be an exception? Few of the wizards are optimistic enough to answer "Yea."

Yet there's an exception.

He turned up in Washington the other day in the person of Homer E. Capehart, multimillionaire Hoosier manufacturer of war supplies and critic of the administration, who specifically points out what he thinks ought to be done and who expresses his conviction that the American voters will attend to DOING it at the next national election.

In short, says Business Leader Capehart our next congress will be Republican.

That's "Economic Doc" Capehart's proposed remedy. Only, he not only recommends it; he's convinced that the country will gulp it down.

Is it likely that anyone will have to wonder long whether Capehart is a Republican or a Democrat!

* * *

WELL, there might be room for discussion even then. There are Democrats as anti-New Deal as Republicans.

The question, among diagnosticians, is—

Will "Doc" Capehart's patients be able to assimilate his medicine or not? He can see why they'll need it. So can anybody.

For a long period, the generality of folk will have been suffering for the ordinary necessities of life. The demand for them will be tremendous. And there'll be no limit to the capacity for supplying the demand. War requirements will have frazzled out. Everybody will be hollering for exhausted peacetime stuff.

It's the old story. Accumulated demand and a delayed supply.

There'll be the demand all right. But how will the would-be customers foot the bills?

That's always been the difficulty. There hasn't been enough stuff, certainly. Prices have not been reasonable because there hasn't been what is called for to go around.

What about wartime needs? They are right now.

"Postwar opportunities!" says Capehart.

But later on?

There won't be too much stuff or too many applicants for it, but can the would-be customers make change at the bargain counter?

Will the Democratic-Republican split at next election settle he question?

It will be an historic economic development if it does.

It will take about a generation for Capehart to prove his partisan proposition, though—or to lose out on it. If the Republicans win in the next election, perhaps he wins. If the GOP does win and subsequent times are punk, he loses. He also loses if the New Deal wins and times are lovely.

In either event, my betting is that post-war-times will be far from as glorious as advertised.

Listen World! By ELSIE ROBINSON

Pick Job That Hurts

DO YOU want to stay young, active, eager and magnetic? Want to keep your enthusiasms and your place in the Big Parade? Want to be as vital at 60 at you were at 16?

It can be done. It has been done. There's one way of doing it—and only one:

Make life hard for yourself! Keep life hard for yourself! Choose a job that hurts!

This, of course, isn't the sort of a job most of us are looking for. Anything but!

We want a soft snap—easy hours—easy pay, no interference or difficult demands. We are trained to desire that sort of a job when we're youngsters. Constantly we hear of "lucky people" who have jobs like that. If, eventually, we land such a job for ourselves, we think we're sitting pretty. But as a matter of fact, we couldn't be sitting worse.

There's nothing that will put you out of the running quicker than a soft snap.

Minds need difficulty in their schedules just as bodies need roughage in their diet.

You can't keep physically fit without exercise, fresh air, cold water, coarse, wholesome food. You can't keep mentally fit without conflict, criticism, danger, disappointment, failure, humiliation and constant, ever-lasting pressure.

Grit in your food keeps fat off your waistline; grief in your work keeps it off your brain. Make things easy for a man, protect him from all trouble, and he becomes just as much complacent beef-on-the-hoof.

If you want to keep young and fit, pick a program that hurts.

And this applies to marriage, which, to be successful, should be perfectly happy. But nothing could be worse for the average human than to find a mate who always adores and protects, and never criticizes performance.

This is particularly bad for women who have little contact with the world, save through their husbands. Such women invariably become conceited, selfish, intolerant—and thoroughly miserable.

An easy life is never a happy nor a healthy one. It has no perspective, nothing to stimulate it, nothing to make it proud. The most petted and protected people are always the most peevish.

Keep hustling! That's the first law of life for every living thing. Don't let yourself be comfortable. Don't let yourself feel safe. Constantly set up more difficult and dangerous tasks for yourself. Never let yourself say, "Well, now I can take things easy." The minute you begin to take things easy, that minute you're cooked! When you stop doing, you start dying.

You may not know you're dying, stranger, but it's a cinch that everyone else will!

(Copyright, 1943)

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Monday, June 18, 1923.

Henry Ford announced definitely that he would not be a candidate for president in 1924.

American Legion warned against peddlers who represented themselves as war veterans.

Property owners on Wolfe avenue and Colonial park asked council to extend water lines.

George Guenther, 73, died at his home, 184 South Franklin avenue.

C. M. Crafton was made employment manager for the 17 Ohio stores of the J. C. Penney company.

Mrs. Philip A. Myers died at her home in Ashland.

Daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bender, North Mulberry street.

Automobile belonging to Mansfield Telephone company was stolen from in front of company's office.

TODAY IN HISTORY

President Woodrow Wilson on this date in 1915 called out 100,000 militia, practically the entire armed reserves of the United States, for service in an expected war with Mexico.

Daily Bible Thought

Ye have heard that it was said by them of old time, thou shalt not kill.—Matt. 5:21.

Timely Editorial

Realism on Debt.

When Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, the senate's majority leader, speaks of our big post-war obligation in the reduction and "ultimate payment" of the "greatest public debt in the history of our nation or any nation" he is, strangely enough, not at all depressing. In fact, it is a relief to hear the senate majority leader speak out in this bold, frank manner.

It suggests that the senate leader does not belong to the "we-owe-it-to-ourselves" school which contends that an internal debt, whether of 200 billions or more, is hardly a debt at all, should not be regarded as such and might in fact be thought of as a kind of national boon. By putting it the hard way Mr. Barkley really points to the easy way for the nation. It will recognize its debt as a debt and pay it. At least we hope that by virtue of his position of influence Mr. Barkley will be able to bring all the other new dealers around to his point of view.—Kansas City Times.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"You've been doing a lot of complaining about food rationing . . . I think it's grand . . . I used every last one of our ration stamps and had enough money left to buy this."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Navy Red Tape Delayed Adoption Of New Anti-Submarine Device

WASHINGTON—The Duke of Windsor is too modest to take credit for it, but one reason we are getting ahead of the submarines today goes directly back to his intervention with the U. S. navy to get a secret anti-submarine device developed and used.

The device was invented by Lt. Comdr. Carl Herluf Holm, American naval officer born in Denmark, who has been working for years on a method of protecting merchant vessels, and who gave the navy the benefit of his invention.

Naval bureaucracy, however, held up the device for approximately two years. And it was to help blast the anti-submarine weapon out of this red tape that the Duke of Windsor intervened. Having known Holm and being convinced that his invention had merit, the Duke wrote several letters to high-up friends in Washington urging that Holm's plan get a thorough test.

Chief stumbling blocks were: first, that the navy is always a perfectionist, wants to have a new weapon absolutely perfect before it is adopted and Holm's invention required considerable experimentation; second, the device became the victim of rivalry between three different navy bureaus.

They were: (1) the navy ordnance laboratory, which is under the Navy Yard; (2) the bureau of ordnance; and (3) the bureau of ships. Among these three, it got bogged down. For two whole years the invention moved with snail-like speed, at times didn't move at all.

During at least one of these years, allied shipping was being sunk at the sickening rate of one million tons per month. The public did not know this at the time, but the navy knew it. Nevertheless, the Holm device was not lifted out of the red tape snarl.

It was to help push the device that the Duke of Windsor put in a friendly hand. Not being an American official, however, he could not be too forthright. So in the end, it was an executive of the war shipping administration, Fred Searles, who finally blasted the Holm device loose.

Searles threatened that if the navy did not get busy and use the anti-submarine weapon, the maritime commission would take the invention and place it on all their merchant ships.

This finally got action.

Note—Other reasons for the improved submarine situation are: better detection devices, U. S. Air Corps raids on Nazi submarine pens, and especially the fact that with long days and better summer weather, airplane patrols are much more effective.

* * *

"Wallace In Wonderland."

HENRY WALLACE'S global thinking is food for at least one wisecrack, usually from Republicans, at almost every social affair the vice president attends.

Latest to razz Wallace about it was Alice Roosevelt Longworth.

"How do you do, Mr. Vice President," said the acid-tongued Alice when the two met at a cocktail party. "How is everything in never-never land?"

"Oh, about the same as in Wonderland, Alice," Wallace shot back.

* * *

WAVES Train Men.

STRANGE as it may seem WAVES are now teaching their masculine brothers of the navy an important step in how to fly. What's more, WAVES are training men in the use of firearms, and are also doing repair work on damaged airplanes.

The pilot instructors are called "Link trainer operators." Their job is to teach men the technique of blind flying in a device which remains on the ground, but which simulates all the conditions of flying.

The naval aviator climbs into the cockpit of this instruction device, pulls the hood down, puts on the earphones, and operates the instruments just as if he were flying. The WAVE, acting as instructor, sits at a table a few feet away and communicates with the pilot by radio telephone regarding his simulated course.

When the flight is finished, the WAVE tells the aviator, "You failed to check in at Floyd Bennett Field" or "You were flying too low for that spot of bad weather near Hartford."

About a hundred enlisted women are already at work instructing male pilots and there will be 500 before the year is over. It is tedious, nerve-wracking work, requiring a woman's patience and the WAVES are doing an A1 job.

As for the shooting, the WAVES put dummy guns into the hands of their brother sailors, and with the help of movies, show the men how to shoot down enemy planes. Images if enemy planes are projected on a movie screen, and the pilot, sitting in a mock turret, "attacks" these planes by firing a beam of light.

There is complete simulation of combat conditions, including the sound of guns and the sound of aircraft motors. WAVES operate the devices, not only instructing students in firing, but also scoring the accuracy of their fire.

WAVES have a reputation of being chic and natty, but in addition they are replacing men in many important jobs. The navy says that the men do not resent being trained by the WAVES.

* * *

Correction.

LAST WEEK this column reported that Vice President Wallace, Attorney General Biddle and Alien Property Custodian Leo Crowley had overruled the state department, the commerce department and Nelson Rockefeller on the important principle of establishing international cartels on the German pattern in Latin America. Specifically, it was reported that a plan to place some of Mexico's drug, chemical and dye companies, formerly German, in a monopoly under American Cyanamid, had been blocked, and that President Roosevelt himself had written a note opposing future cartels.

This column regrets that it now has to make a correction. Although the above facts were correct at the time, the state department is now trying to reverse the president.

For after the conference was over, it was the state department's job to draft a note to the Mexican government, informing it of the American government's position. And when the note was shown to representatives of other government departments, they were amazed to find that the American Cyanamid deal was approved after all.

What the state department did was to condemn monopolies and cartels, but then proceeded to say in effect that Mexico should go ahead with the American Cyanamid deal anyway.

Alien Property Custodian Crowley previously had received written authorization from the president to oppose the American Cyanamid monopoly in Mexico. But now the state department is reported to be going over Crowley's head to the White House.

The issue is important because the Mexican drug arrangement will set the pattern for future operation of German properties in Latin America—whether they will be in the hands of one big company such as American Cyanamid, or by subject to free competition among various companies.

(Copyright, 1943)

ERNIE PYLE Roving Reporter

No Soft Snap for Army Engineers In Africa; Dirty Work Under Trying Conditions.

SOMEWHERE IN AFRICA—(By Wireless)—One of the sagas of this war—and one that can't be fully written until after the war—is the career of the —— Combat Engineers.

They have yet to hear the crack of an enemy gun, but their overseas record already is talked about throughout the length and breadth of Africa. They have been away from home now since the spring of 1942. They are one of the proudest organizations I've ever come across. They brag about what they've taken and swear they are yenning for more.

The army engineers build things, as you know. These particular engineers build airfields and depots and barracks for other soldiers. But it isn't so much what they have built as where they built it, and how.

On their first and biggest job they lived for five months in an isolation that few other American troops have known. They worked day and night. The only way they knew when Sunday came was that the colonel would put on a necktie.

They wore out their gloves and worked with bandaged hands. Supplies failed to reach them on schedule, so they went on half rations, and then on quarter rations. Each man got only one quart of water a day.

They had no entertainment of any kind, and no mail for three and a half months. Well, some mail did come at the end of two months, but it was all fourth-class, including a sackful of training manuals for troops in Arctic climates.

* * *

THESE were the first American troops to hit the Congo. They built an immense base camp in record time, when the natives had said it couldn't be built at all. Then, in squads and platoons and companies they pushed deep into all parts of Central Africa.

They built emergency airfields all over the veldt and through the deep jungle. They built one airdrome from scratch in 20 days. They built hospitals, roads and bridges, and set up barracks for the troops that were to follow. But not for themselves.

"Hell no," said one sergeant. "We ain't slept in a building since we left the states. We build 'em, we don't use 'em."

The outfit has its fun as well as its work. They have killed two elephants. They hunt antelope, deer, buffalo and crocodiles. Snakes don't even count. Monkeys and leopards were accumulated as pets.

One company in a locality where horses abound is called the "Mounted Engineers" because almost every man owns a horse. Another unit is known as the "Mayors of Harlem," since they are in direct control of more natives than Father Divine has followers.

Their work is tough, dirty and unglamourous, and it is done under the most trying conditions. Working in "the white man's graveyard," they have lost only one man—due to a streptococcic infection. They have learned to take everything the tropics have to offer and still keep going.

"We have lived with more different kinds of bugs than Carter has Little Liver Pills," one of them said.

And another one said:

"At first, when a bug wandered into the warm soapsuds we call beer down here, we'd throw the beer away. The second week we would take the bug out. The third week we took the bug out, squeezed him dry, then drank the beer. The next week we drank the bug. Now we catch them and put them in our beer for flavor."

* * *

THERE were more than a thousand of these tough army engineers at the last counting. They are scattered in seven different parts of Africa, toiling away.

Their commander, whom I am not permitted to name, is a tall, gangling soldier of the old school whose greatest misfortune is that he has a face which looks something like mine. Otherwise we're nothing alike. In conversation he is pleasant, and during working hours he is tough. He is always immaculate in his dress, and he remains immaculate even when the tropical sun hits 150.

He stands so straight they call him "Ramrod." At work he always carries a silver-tipped swagger stick under his arm. One admiring engineer described him as "a swagger-stick carrying a swagger-stick."

Two men I can name are the two who gave me most of my information about this unusual organization. In fact one of them wrote some of these words himself. He is Lieut. William Newman, of Cullman, Ala., a town which has a monastery with a famous miniature city in its garden. The other is Capt. Jules Carville of Norco, La. His ancestors founded the town of Carville. The captain is now an ancestor himself—of a descendant who has arrived since he left home, and whom he'd like mighty well to see.

One Man's Opinion

—By WALTER KIERNAN

WELL if Mussolini's gang is through with those black shirts we can use 'em. Laundry service is down to an if-when-and-maybe basis and the new national color is tattle-tale grey.

* * *

Only this week the New York city council voted to investigate Mayor LaGuardia. They're trying to find out where he's getting clean, white shirts.

* * *

Science has been working for years on the theory of heavy air but Brooklyn has solved it in three weeks.

* * *

There are 75,000 families in the borough who haven't had any laundry service at all for that length of time.

* * *

The laundries are trying to get a ruling that they are engaged in an essential industry but the best the government will do is agree that a man can get clean for business reasons. He mustn't get starched and ironed for his friends or family.

* * *

If this keeps up New Yorkers no longer will be aloof. They will be untouchable.

* * *

A stranger will know the town even before he sees the high buildings.

* * *

Thought for the day: The government says we are getting filthy rich and this time they're half right.

As Others See It

As You May Have Noticed.

The strange thing about religion is that people who practice it least are quickest to fight about it.—Akron Beacon Journal.

Sensible Conclusion.

After deep reflection, we have reached the conclusion that the best way to settle the 1944 presidential election now is to let it ride along until something happens.—Kansas City Times.

Mansfield News-Journal

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Pretty prints made in cool summer fabrics. Smartly styled. Dressy and tailored models. Sizes 12 to 52.

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Hundreds of bright new models styled for cool, comfortable living. You'll like their fine tailoring and smart design. Sizes for everyone. Juniors', Misses' and Women's.

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Just 13 Smartly Styled
SPRING COATS
Values to $22.90 **$8.00**

Out they go! Final clearance of our last few stragglers. Good styles popular colors. Broken size range. Wear them for fall. Hurry! Be one of the lucky 13.

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Popular backlace styles. Open mesh weave. They're cool and comfortable. Sizes 26 to 36.

REPEAT SALE!
Just Unpacked! 200 More of Those Fast Selling
COCONUT STRAWS

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Worth Up to $2.50!

Big floppy brims to keep off the sun. Wide range of adorable shapes. Wide colorful hat bands, prints and plains. Complete your summer wardrobe with several of these new charmers. All head sizes.

Stock Up For All Summer!
BOYS' SANFORIZED
Slack Suits
$2.98

From now 'till fall he'll live in these cotton sets. Favorite style with the short sleeved sport shirt they like so well. Matching slacks with belt. Choose his in blue, or tan. Sizes 8 to 18.

A "Must" With the Boys!
Sport Shirts
$1.19

Button front . . . novelty cottons that's colorful . . . cool . . . comfortable . . . always neat. Perfect go-withs for his new slacks. Your favorite color is here. Sizes 8 to 18.

Basque Shirts 59c
Cotton knitted shirts, crew neck. Sizes S, M, L.

Sport Shirts 89c
Cotton shirtings. In or outer style. Sizes 8 to 18.

Healthtex Suits . . $1.00
Washable colors. Blended stripes, short sleeved shirt. Solid color suspender top pants. Sizes 3 to 6.

Swim Trunks $1.00
Cotton and rayon mixtures. Built-in supports. Sizes S, M.

Sanforized Shorts . . 59c
Washable cotton coverts, belted, full cut. Sizes 12 to 16.

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Sanforized cotton twills, bib style. Adjustable suspender type. Sizes 3 to 8.

REMEMBER HIM ON FATHER'S DAY!

Sunday, June 20th

Don't Forget— That's This Sunday!

Dad Will Appreciate the Longer Wear and Better Appearance of These

"AMERICAN ACE" SHIRTS

Father's Day June 20th **$1.85** Father's Day Sunday

Now! When you select your shirts for service as well as appearance, the wise choice is popular "American Ace" shirts. Alternating woven threads give a stronger fabric, that's still soft and comfortable. Tailored in the regular collar-attached style. All ocean pearl buttons. Solid blues, woven fancies and plenty of white broadcloths. Sizes 14½ to 17—sleeves 32 to 35.

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IT'S COTTON GABARDINE

SLACK SUITS

$4.98

Don't let hot weather get you down, change into this river-cool gabardine slack set. In-and-outer shirt with double duty collar. Pleated trousers in tan, blue or green in sizes 28 to 38. Others $3.98 to $7.98.

"Fruit of the Loom" Shirts--Shorts 39c
Tubfast broadcloth shorts, full cut. Fine ribbed shirts. All regular sizes.

Pop "Pop" Into a Breezy
SPORT SHIRT
$1.00

Get a jump on the heat this summer. Prepare yourself with a supply of these cool, comfortable shirts. Smooth cottons, styled with convertible collars, short sleeves. Colors: blue, tan, white or green. Sizes S, M, L.

Pre-Shrunk Cotton Slacks $1.69
In corded cotton. Sanforized fast color fabrics. Stripes, solid colors, light or dark grounds. Waist sizes 29 to 42.

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Cool, light weight, natural color with solid color band. Sizes 6⅞ to 7½.

Athletic Shorts 39c
Sturdy fabrics, striped broadcloth, balloon seat—3 button yoke front.

Athletic Shirts 39c
Swiss or panel ribbed, full length. Sizes 36 to 46.

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No bind, no pull. Button sides. Sizes S, M, L.

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Excellent array of bold or conservative patterns. All hand finished.

Men's Hose 35c
Re-inforced toe and heels. Regular or slack lengths. Sizes 10 to 12.

Sport Shirts $1.98
Bold plaids. Short sleeve. Yoke back. Sizes S, M, L.

"T" Shirts 59c
Cool absorbent cottons. A variety of shades. Sizes S, M, L.

Swim Trunks $1.69
Cotton and rayon mixtures. All have built-in supports. Sizes 30 to 42.

Men's Army Sox . . . 35c
Packed 6 to a box for mailing. Sizes 10 to 12.

Broadcloth Pajamas 2.49

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Full Fashioned—Ringless
RAYON HOSE
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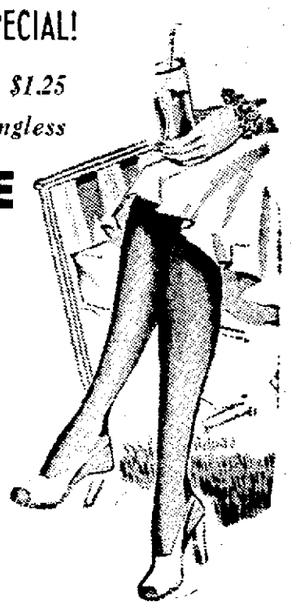

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Full fashioned. Have appearance of very sheer chiffons. New shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

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Real bargains! Quality satin lastex, elastic ribbed and many novelty materials. All brand new 1943 models. Sizes 32 to 40.

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SLACKS $1.00
Sizes 12 to 42

Lightweight quality cottons. Navy only. Better hurry for yours.

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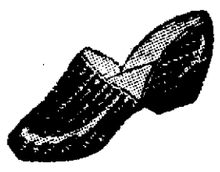
THE MOST APPROPRIATE GIFT OF ALL FOR FATHER'S DAY



Gay Colored Stripe Cloth
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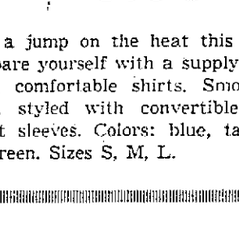

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Irregulars
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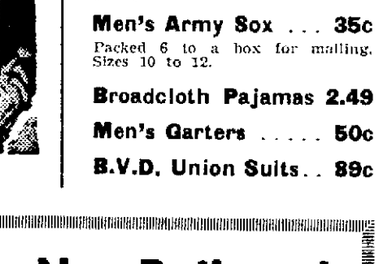

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ROMEOS
In Black or Tan
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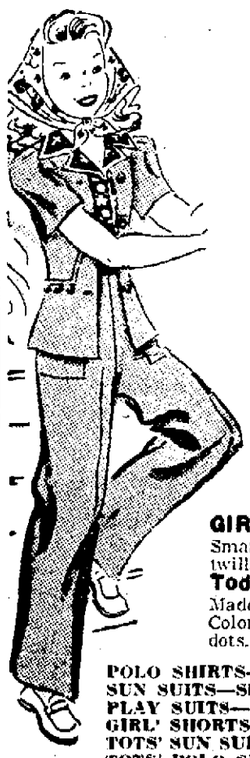
With Heavy Leather Soles



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Cool open weave cotton fabric. Smartly tailored styles. Wide range of popular colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

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Made of a cool open weave, spun rayon linene. Colors: rose, aqua, blue, with white polka dots. Sizes 2 to 6.

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SUN SUITS—Sizes 7 to 14 . . . . . 79c
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TOTS' POLO SHIRTS—Sizes 1 to 6 . . . . . 79c

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Sen. Lodge Declares Nation Needs To Consider Bid For More Territory.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON — Sen. Cabot Lodge (R) of Massachusetts, asserted in a senate speech today that the United States may have to consider acquiring new territory or raw materials after the war because of the danger of becoming a "have not" nation.

"After the last war it was stated many times that the United States wanted nothing, and we magnanimously refused to accept any territories," Lodge said. "If it is true that we are becoming a 'have not' nation, it is an open question whether we should not at the end of this war seek to acquire in a just and peaceful manner some things which we might lack."

Lodge declared that the war is causing an alarming depletion of some vital mineral resources.

"It will, for example, come as a surprise to many Americans to be told that we are actually facing the prospect of an America materially depleted of some of its magnificent natural resources," he continued.

He quoted government officials to show the great depletion of mineral reserves and said steps must be taken to prevent America from becoming a 'have not' nation.

Lodge called for a clear statement of American war aims and American foreign policy. He said Britain intends to maintain her empire and that Russia has clear intentions in Europe.

"We in the United States, on the other hand, are committed to speedy victory and to effective measures to preserve peace thereafter," he said.

"But in the field of definite and practical aims there seems to be a vacuum. Why this vacuum exists I cannot say. But I do suggest that it is not because there is any lack of matter lying outside our border in which we have a vital interest.

"And I further submit that the clear statement of these aims is not only in our own interests, but that it is also a frank act to which our allies and our own people are entitled to as an essential step — nay, the most fruitful approach toward discharging the overshadowing obligations of effective postwar collaboration."

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

NOW THAT THEY'VE BOTH AGREED THEY COULD WIN THE WAR WITHOUT A SECOND FRONT--- THEY'LL GO HOME NOW AND GRIPE ABOUT ONLY HAVING MEAT FOUR TIMES A WEEK!
CORN'O PLENTY VEGETABLE SOUP
STANLEY
THE MASTER MINDS ON LOWER MAIN STREET
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NAZIS TREAT U. S. PRISONERS 'VERY WELL'

Army Officials Rap Tokyo Execution of Fliers, Praise Shipping.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — The Axis powers generally are respecting provisions of the Geneva convention governing the treatment of prisoners of war and recognition of hospital ships, war department officials say, it was disclosed in printed hearings of the army supply bill sent to the house today.

Witnesses told the appropriations committee they had no reports of shackling of American prisoners by the Germans, but on the contrary had heard that prisoner treatment was "very good." However, they added, the execution of American aviators who bombed Tokyo definitely was a violation of the convention agreement.

Other highlights in the 590 pages of testimony included:

During the first year of the war, the transportation corps shipped overseas six times the volume of supplies and two and one-half times as many men as were transported in the first year of World war one.

Renegotation of contracts saved the war department $1,400,000,000 from April 28, 1942, to April 30, 1943.

All United States troops overseas have full equipment, and in many cases have had full equipment supplied twice.

The quartermaster corps buys 50,000,000 pounds of food every day; the ordnance department has produced enough ammunition to supply 2,000 30-caliber and 50-caliber bullets to every soldier in the army.

The cost of outfitting a ground force infantry soldier, complete with rifle and medical equipment, is $299.47, the rifle accounting for $70.

The ordnance department has developed a new explosive described only as being "much more powerful than anything we have had in the past" and "quite high" in cost.

The cost of the daily ration furnished each soldier has increased from 66 cents last June to 72 cents today.

ASKS LEAGUE TO STUDY PROGRAM

Mayor Suggests Building Code as Project For League of Women Voters.

Mayor W. J. Locke today turned a recommendation of the National Board of Fire Underwriters for adoption of a building code in Mansfield over to the League of Women Voters as a suggested project.

In a letter to Mrs. D. O. Meese, president of the league the mayor proposed that the women study a plan whereby the builder of a new residence or business structure would be issued a certificate of occupancy, assuring him that all inspection details and connections for city public services had been provided as required.

For one price, the builder could eliminate much of the confusion that usually accompanies the construction of homes and business buildings and getting them ready for occupancy, the mayor said. The certificate would be a guarantee that the building had been inspected and all services had been connected, he added.

Mayor Locke said he proposed to council that it pass a building code ordinance soon after he took office three years ago, but council showed little interest in his plan.

"The League of Women Voters has been quick to back worthwhile city projects, and this plan should be a good one for the organization to consider," he said.

Mansfield State Guards Assigned As Governor Aides

Two officers from Mansfield Company F of the Ohio State Guard today had been assigned with 40 others as aides to governors who are expected to attend the annual governors' conference June 20-23 in Columbus, it was announced today by the Associated Press.

The Mansfielders who received assignments were Lieut. Charles Condon who will be official guard for Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, and Lieut. Harold Spreng, who will be the aide of Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma.

Forty governors, representing 39 states and the Virgin islands, have accepted invitations to the conference.

The state dinner, highlight of the meeting, will be held Monday evening with Gov. John W. Bricker acting as toastmaster. Joseph Davies, former U. S. ambassador to Russia, and Gen. George C. Marshall, the army's chief of staff, are billed as the principal speakers, although General Marshall's duties may force him to cancel his appearance at the last minute.

Sees U. S. Waging Biggest Battle Against Disease

Although communicable diseases are expected to show a marked increase during the war, the medical profession will be in a position to wage the greatest campaign in the nation's history against disease when the war is over, Dr. Christopher Leggo, industrial hygiene physician for the state health department, said yesterday at a meeting of the Richland County Medical society at Mansfield General hospital.

With the war being waged in a wide variety of climates over the world, thousands of American doctors and nurses are learing new ways to combat disease under all conditions and their experience will be invaluable in the post-war health program, Dr. Leggo said.

Lack of doctors, mass migration of workers, lower living standards and a speeded-up living tempo will combine to bring about increases in most communicable diseases during the war, he added.

Early discovery of serious diseases among industrial workers is valuable in saving lives and helping to eliminate lags in war production, the state physician said.

2 BOYS SMEAR PAINT ON AUTO

Two 10-year-old Mansfield boys who told police they smeared red and green paint on a car in an East Fourth street garage yesterday because they thought it would be fun, will have to explain their joke in county juvenile court.

The boys had tell-tale paint marks on their hands and were easily located by officers after LeRoy Sheeks, 131½ East Fourth street, reported that his car had been "decorated" with red and green marks in the garage across the street from his home. The case was turned over to Ralph Carroll, county juvenile officer.

City Playground Enrollment Goes Up, Director Says

Recreation Director Al Fendrick announced this morning that 551 children had registered for activities in the city parks' summer playground program during the first four days of the program.

Top attendance was reported at Prospect park where 214 children registered. John's park reported 185 and Liberty park, 152.

Fendrick predicted that the registration would climb to 1,000 when the parks are ready for peak operation in about three weeks. He also said attendance had been held down by vocation bible school in seven city churches and the fishing fever which has hit Mansfield youngsters.

ATTEND WAR SERVICE MEET

Five From County To Go To Columbus For Session on Civilian Defense.

Five representatives from the committees on Richland county civilian defense will attend the Ohio conference of Civilian War services to be held Saturday and Sunday at Ohio State university, Columbus. Carl Stough, local chairman, will attend the session on administration of war services.

J. V. Finney, Richland county relief director, recently appointed chief of emergency welfare services in this county, will also be present for the meeting on health and welfare.

Mrs. Edith Metcalf, local secretary, with Mrs. Dewey Reynolds of Shiloh, will be in attendance for the meeting on block organization. George Rogers, Richland county chairman of salvage, will attend a session on that subject.

This is the first meeting of its kind to be held in the country for block and zone leaders and administrative officers. The first session convenes at 11 a. m. One of the principal speakers will be Ralph Stone, executive director of the Ohio State Council of Defense. Leverell Saltonstall, governor of Massachusetts, will speak.

MAP PROGRAM

Committee Members Outline Farm Labor Plan.

An outline of the farm labor recruiting program which will be elaborated upon with final detail planning at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce agricultural committee was drawn up last night.

A sub-committee of the agricultural group, headed by Reese Mills, definitely decided to carry to completion the plan to recruit labor to assist Richland county farmers with harvesting their crops. The recruiting will be done through the county extension office with the aid of George Ganyard, extension agent.

Committees which Mills will appoint within the next few days will work out details of the program and report at the agricultural committee meeting.

RECEIPTS UP

County Sales Tax Collections Climb Over Year Ago.

Increased industrial employment in the Mansfield area was reflected today in Richland county sales tax collections which for the first time this year moved ahead of receipts for a similar period in 1942.

A marked spurt for the first week of June pushed total 1943 collections up to $232,226, a gain of $934 over the 1942 receipts for a similar period. Until the first week of this month, tax collections had lagged behind 1942.

While the Richland county income from retail sales was gaining $1,038 during the week ending June 5, there was a drop of $131,022 throughout the state, Treasurer Don H. Ebright's report showed.

Virtually every booming center of war activity reported a drop in receipts during the first week of June.

Pups 'Graduate,' Get Food Now From A Baby's Bottle

Here's today's bulletin on the three babies at the R. E. McCulloch home, 195 Buckingham street:

They have improved, gaining weight and are now advanced to the stage of taking their milk from a baby's nursing bottle.

In case you haven't heard about the babies, they are the week-old puppies of eight-months-old "Skippy," pet of the McCulloch family. Skippy hasn't been well since her babies arrived and wasn't able to feed her pups.

Stages of feeding had anvanced from getting their milk from an eyedropper to doll's nursing bottle and now to a baby's nursing bottle, and from feeding every 30 minutes to every three hours.

It looks now, like they'll make the grade and will soon have their eyes open to see what's going on in their neighborhood.

Their foster mother did have one offer from Ontario from a family who would loan their dog, the mother of Spitz puppies, but she decided the triplets were progressing on their present formula.

SHOWS PICTURES

H. H. Frank, inspector of Mansfield district air forces, showed pictures of Wright Field and spoke on the development of air facilities at the Kiwanis club meeting yesterday at Mansfield-Leland hotel.

GIVE AID TO 150 CHILDREN

Mansfield's Dental Clinic Report Shows Busy Year In Child Care.

Nearly 150 children were given dental care during the 1942-43 school year by the Mansfield Dental Clinic, according to the clinic's annual report submitted today.

During the year, 307 extractions were made, 543 fillings, 36 prophylaxis and seven treatments. During 439 trips to the clinic 141 cases were completed.

The Dental Clinic association, one of the agencies of the Community Fund, is composed of a group of women's clubs and has been in operation for four years.

Members of the associated clubs volunteer their services as dental assistants, case workers and clerical help at the dental clinic office in the city and county health department.

Two new dentists have been added to the list of cooperating dentists. Dr. William H. Wolford and Dr. I. W. Basinger will work with the group of dentists at the dental clinic on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings during the school year.

Head of the Dental Clinic association for the coming year will be Miss Dorothy Landers. Mrs. Robert Stevens is the new vice president, Mrs. Clifford Heaton, treasurer, and Mrs. W. W. Willis, secretary.

SCOUTS MEET

100 Convene Today In 2-Day 'Rendezvous' Session.

With presentation of eagle awards to four Boy Scouts from the Johnny Appleseed area as the highlight, the area scout "rendezvous" opened today at Camp Avery Hand, jr., located south of Ontario and continues through tomorrow.

The awards will be made tonight at the court of honor, at which time 20 scouts will receive their star awards and three will receive life awards.

The camp opened today at noon with approximately 125 boys from Mansfield, Shelby, Loudonville, Plymouth, Galion, Bucyrus and Crestline attending.

The boys will stay over night and break camp Saturday afternoon.

ATTENDS MEET

Fund Secretary at National War Fund Drive Session.

Jane Williams, executive secretary of the Community War Chest, is in Columbus today attending the first meeting of the campaign organization committee of the National War Fund to which she was recently appointed.

Mrs. Williams is one of the 21 members of the committee on special projects and she will work on the problem of employe contributions and payroll deduction to the 1943 drive. This year the drive will be operated on a national scale with funds going to the national organization rather than the local as this year.

C. A. Hines, chairman of the admissions and distribution committee of the Richland County War Chest, has been appointed to serve on the state budget committee. This committee will make the division of the total allotted to Ohio for allocation to the 88 counties.

TWO FEVER CASES

One case each of undulant fever and typhoid fever were reported in Mansfield today by Dr. W. B. Wild, city-county health commissioner.

They are the first fever cases reported here in recent months, according to Dr. Wild who attributed them to the heat wave. Both patients are women. The undulent fever victim, a young woman, has been using raw milk, often a carrier of the disease, the health commissioner said.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY MORE FOR Your Shoes

SHOE STAMP #18 VALID NOW

Women's brown and black crushed kid elasticized step-in. Wall last. Cuban heel. Narrow and wide widths.

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Women's wheat linen elasticized bow pump. Choice of low or high Cuban heel. Narrow and wide widths.

Buy BROWNELL FINE Shoes PUT YOUR SAVINGS INTO WAR BONDS

41 ... Main St. 40 N. Walnut St.

Brownell's SHOE SAVINGS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

RICHMAN BROTHERS

FATHER'S DAY GIFTS

SUNDAY, JUNE 20 IS FATHER'S DAY

SPORT SHIRTS and SLACKS

With a long, hot summer ahead, what could be more welcome? A wide variety, matched to suit your own good taste.

SPORT SHIRTS . . . $1.55 to $3.45
SPORT SLACKS . . . $4.95 & $6.95

RICHCRAFT SHIRTS... White shirts, patterned shirts; we have them all; all Sanforized shrunk; all outstanding values . . . $1.95 *three for $5.50 others $1.65 to $2.95*

NEW SUMMER TIES... A large, complete selection, including every new fabric, pattern, color. $1, *three for $2.75* others 55c; *two for $1 Super Quality $1.50 three for $4.25*

SPORT SHIRTS A timely gift, providing welcome coolness and comfort; in all fabrics, patterns, colors, sizes. $2.95 *others $1.55 to $3.45*

PLEETWAY PAJAMAS Restful, comfortable, with free-swing pleats, balloon seat, adjustable side tabs that eliminate binding strings. $2.95 *others $2 and $2.45*

GOOD SOCKS Shorts or longs, we have them, in large choice of colors, patterns, weaves. Reinforced for long wear. 35c, *three pairs $1 others 50c up*

FINE SWEATERS Coat sweaters, slipovers, utility sweaters, novelties —we have them all, in a variety of styles and prices. $1.95 to $6.95

SLACKS From heavy duty trousers for work, to beautiful gabardines, dress flannels, cords and tropicals, every pair is a true Richman value. $2.95 to $6.95

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

)MBS FLAIL APLES, SICILY IN NEW RAIDS

Reports Allies Massing on Turkish Border and at Pantelleria.

Continued From Page 1)

enemy ship off Delos island shooting down a three-engined an bomber off Cyprus.

om northwest Africa, big Wellington bombers which y 4,000-pound double blockers returned to the attack on Italian mainland port of Na- and scored hits on the dock

erlin dispatches to Ankara the Balkans provided the iest target for Allied invasion, declared:

erman and Italian troops already occupied all impor- positions in this new theater war and have strongly forti- them."

e Germans said defense preps ions "particularly apply to e."

ıts Germans ow Dissatisfied

NDON —(AP)— Invasion- cious Axis broadcasters con- ed today to talk about great entrations of Allied forces in Mediterranean area and glib- ragged about their own plans epel any landing attempts.

the same time, in a state- t possibly reflecting growing nan dissatisfaction with re- war events, Nazi Propa- la Minister Paul Joseph Goeb- ordered "our noisy critics" eep quiet.

spatches from Ankara said frontier was reopened yes- ay morning by the British, for 48 hours had stopped all ic except Allied diplomatic military personnel.

he Rome radio reported, ever, that a 62-mile stretch northern Syria as well as coastal area of Lebanon been declared military s by the British and had n closed to all traffic and to lians.

rlin, taking note of a pos- Allied lunge from that quar- reported in a broadcast heard the Associated Press that ier-Gen. Nuri Pasheas Said raq had informed his troops n approaching "hour of de- n and active service."

one of several Axis pep talks t the invincibility of contin- l defenses, a military com- ator on the Paris radio told n ingenious German method" etting landing boats ablaze ouring oil over coastal waters setting it afire.

ıts Offensive ainst Soviets

NDON —(U.P.)— Radio Berlin dcast hinted today that a Ger- offensive on the Russian front t be launched at any time, zi radio commentator saying military sources believed "a n may soon break loose" in ast.

ıiets Charge vis Aids Berlin

OSCOW —(U.P.)— The Soviet union organ, War and the ing Class, today accused ican labor leaders of aiding n by inciting strikes in war-

gling out John L. Lewis for ism, the bi-monthly maga- said the recent coal mine caused "the greatest indig- n alarm" among Soviet ers.

sn't it clear that he who asks Americans to strike ctually aiding America's en- s?" an editorial by Mikhail n, Russian trade unionist,

rming Lewis, president of the d Mine Workers, and Mat- Woll and William L. Hutche- ice presidents of the Ameri- Federation of Labor, as "re- nary" leaders, Falin said they rently place personal mo- a desire to retain their posts serve the needs of certain political groups" above the labor movement.

"We wouldn't be surprised at all if the real initiators of this suspicious strike campaign were found in Berlin, not Pennsylvania," the article said.

Shy One Kitten, Tabby Gets Pup Instead

When Mitzi, pet cat of Frank Kanoff of Chicago, gave birth to only three kittens instead of her usual four, Kanoff was worried, but the problem was solved when he found a deserted puppy. Mitzi is pictured above feeding her trio of kits, left, and the puppy, right.

WARNS CANNERS TO BE CAUTIOUS

Health Commissioner Says Care Must Be Taken To Preserve Foods.

(Continued From Page 1)

Dr. Wild offered these precautions for detecting impurities in food and avoiding the illness that comes from eating spoiled canned goods:

1. Never eat home-canned vegetables, meat, or fish without first boiling the food for 15 minutes after it is removed from the container to make certain that botulism spores are destroyed.

2. If in doubt about fruits, remove them from the can and boil them. The odors of decomposition will usually warn of danger.

3. Never eat any canned food which shows mold growth or appears in any way to be abnormal.

4. Don't feed spoiled canned foods to poultry, pets, or other animals.

Clean jars and tops are just as important as properly cooked foods in the protection of health, Dr. Wild added. He urged canners to boil food containers for at least 10 minutes before filling them and to make certain that lids and utensils are clean.

SEEKS AID ON AIRPORT COST

Council's Finance Committee To Request Legal Group To Study Project.

(Continued From Page 1)

can use its surplus funds for anything it desires," the auditor said.

It's not likely that the city can do much toward the airport project until CAA engineers arrive within a few days to designate the site and tell city officials how much land they must buy.

Council's finance committee last night added $51,000 to previous tentative operating requests to make a total of $381,983 which the city is asking for operating purposes in 1944. That amount is approximately $5,000 under the requests for 1943.

Added by the committee last night was $40,000 for a 1944 street program, $10,000 for storm sewers, and $1,000 for repair of bridges and viaducts.

Council is scheduled to act on the requests at the July 6 meeting, after which the city's request will be submitted to the county budget commission for final action.

TAKES PRECAUTION

COLUMBUS—(U.P.)—Mrs. Hazel Reinhard sued her husband, Elmer, for divorce today and took the added precaution of asking the court to enjoin him from selling the contents of the family's frozen food lockers at a local cold storage plant.

Develops Novel Stunt to Aid City's 'Cigs for Yanks' Drive

(Continued From Page 1)

purchased by the nickels and dimes of Mansfielders — they would add one more without cost.

That, of course, helps move the campaign along toward its goal of a million smokes from Mansfield for the fighting men overseas.

Reports on the campaign to date showed that at least two jars for reception of cigaret money were about full. One is at the Mansfield Savings Trust National bank and the other at Sutter's. Both were being added to steadily and it was still in question today which would have to be emptied first.

The campaign also received another $50 boost today, this one from Schmutzler's restaurant. That means that the Schmutzler name will be printed on the red, white and blue sticker across 1,000 packs of the cigarets.

Stickers, of course, go on every pack of cigarets, but those purchased with money deposited in jars will read "With the Compliments of the American Legion auxiliary." However, donors of $50 or more have specially printed stickers with their names on them.

Jars are still available for business places and may be obtained by calling Mrs. J. Harvey Dickson, Legion auxiliary president.

JAP THRUSTS NOW DEFENSIVE

Air Attacks Concentrated Against Allied Ships In South Pacific.

(Continued From Page 1)

planes resulted in destruction of four native huts, MacArthur's spokesman said. Allied raids on Port Boela, oil base on Ceram island, and on a barge fleet off New Guinea from which eight craft were destroyed also were reported by the communique.

Slay 40,000 Japs, Encircle Base

CHUNGKING —(AP)— Chinese troops, credited with killing or wounding 40,000 Japanese in pushing the invaders back from the Hunan rice bowl, were reported today to have completed the encirclement of Owchihkow, 90 miles southeast of the Japanese base at Ichang.

Owchihkow is one of the last important Japanese-held strongholds west of Yochow and south of the Yangtze.

American planes, which bombed the city Tuesday in support of ground forces, further paved the way for the success of the ground action, dispatches from the front said.

A Chinese army spokesman announced that the Japanese threw an army of 100,000 into the 40-day battle of the Yangtze valley above and below Ichang and added "less than two-thirds of the entire Japanese force managed to escape from the Chinese trap."

The army spokesman also said that Chinese troops also were checking an offensive begun by Japanese troops west of the Salween river, in Yunnan province, adjoining the Burma border.

PIERSON SLATED

Akron Man Scheduled to Get Welfare Post.

COLUMBUS —(U.P.)— Governor Bricker has decided to appoint Lee J. Pierson, of Akron, state purchasing agent, to the position of assistant state welfare director, it was reported authoritatively today.

Pierson would succeed Herbert R. Mooney who became director of public welfare Wednesday. Mooney succeeded Charles L. Sherwood who went to the pardon and parole commission as chairman.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

STILL RISING

Living Cost Goes Up Another .8 Per Cent, Says Perkins.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins estimated today that the cost of living rose another .8 per cent from mid-April to mid-May, bringing the average cost of living for city workers to a level 7.8 per cent above a year ago and 24.1 per cent above January, 1941.

The jump, as usual, was mostly in food, particularly fresh fruits and vegetables from the 1943 crop just coming to market.

In the month ended May 15, food costs increased 1.7 per cent. National food prices on May 15 were 17 per cent higher than a year ago.

ADD MEN MEET

NEW YORK —(AP)— The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, concluded its 24th annual meeting here today.

STRIKE THREAT HITS ROLL-BACK

Dealers In Midwest Warn They Will Withhold Livestock From Markets.

(Continued From Page 1)

tending the life of the Commodity Credit association, forbids the expansion of the present subsidy program without congressional action.

At a meeting of Stark and Summit county dairy farmers, Charles W. Holman, secretary of the National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation, today called on American farmers to shun federal subsidies as a substitute for "necessary prices." He said that to accept such subsidies would "make American farmers the joint vassals of organized labor and the New Dealers in Washington."

"A deal has undoubtedly been made," he asserted, "between the New Dealers and the heads of organized labor—a deal which allows a continuation of wage advances, plus roll-backs in retail prices at public expense."

While congress has been attacking the subsidy roll-back program grocers' associations have been denouncing the community-wide price system. Independent grocers claim that it is unfair to them inasmuch as lower prices for chain stores and supermarkets are widely "advertised" by the OPA lists.

And in Chicago today plans under which civilians will get more pork and the army and navy more beef were announced by the War Meat Board after a three-day meeting here. Board members said a further curtailment could be expected in the civilian beef supply, which already has decreased noticeably.

Cincinnati Packing Houses Close Doors

CINCINNATI—(AP)—Virtually all greater Cincinnati beef, veal and lamb packing plants were closed, or in process of closing today, because officials said they were unable to operate under federal price ceiling regulations.

Four slaughterers were in the latest group, bringing to nine the number suspending this week.

Those which closed today included the Jacob-Schlachter Sons & Company, one of the largest in the city; John B. Ireton company, the A. Koch Sons & Company, and the William G. Rehn Sons company.

Said Arthur Rehn, president of the latter firm:

"We stopped slaughtering yesterday and will not reopen until given federal aid. We have lost $45,000 in the last six weeks. Beef has been costing us about 27 cents a pound and we sell at 22."

GUN VICTIM DIES

COLUMBUS—(U.P.)— Larry Caplinger, 18-months-old child shot accidentally by his 16-year-old nursemaid, died yesterday. The girl, Catherine Coons, told police she found a gun on a bed, thought it a toy and pulled the trigger. The bullet struck the child.

40 FREED

Dismissed as Court Checks On Race Rioting.

BEAUMONT, Texas —(AP)— A military court of inquiry to fix responsibility for race riots dismissed nearly 40 of more than 200 prisoners in a night-long session last night, and early today the court was still in session.

Thirteen prisoners were held, after questioning, for city, county and federal authorities.

RUNS FOR MAYOR

COLUMBUS —(INS)— Former County Auditor Newton A. Thatcher today announced his candidacy for the Democratic mayoralty nomination, the fourth member of his party to enter the field.

BEERLESS DAY, NOW

BOISE, Idaho —(AP)— Gov. Bottolfsen will proclaim a beerless Boise day soon because of dwindling supplies of the beverage, his office reports. The army is helping plan the big event.

LABOR CRISIS AT NEW CLIMAX

Third Coal Strike Feared as Fate of WLB Hangs In Balance.

(Continued From Page 1)

doors to conclude its deliberations, indications mounted that the ultimate decision will be unfavorable to the miners, heightening the possibility of another work stoppage when the current strike truce expires at midnight Sunday.

The possibility existed that Lewis might refuse to sign a contract with the coal operators on the WLB's terms, but might agree to maintain uninterrupted production of coal as long as the mines remain under government management.

Many observers believed that WLB, in a majority opinion by industry and public members, might deny any portal-to-portal award to the miners. Lewis seeks a minimum of $1.50 daily in wages for underground travel.

Labor members of the board may draft a dissenting opinion, however, proposing $1.50 a week in portal pay for the miners, or even 80 cents a day based on an average of 48 minutes travel time daily as estimated by the bureau of labor statistics.

The 200-man policy committee of the UMW was standing by in Washington to act on the WLB decision. A meeting of the group was scheduled for 2:30 p. m. EWT.

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KOOL-AID Makes 10 BIG DRINKS! 5¢ 7 Flavors

Serving Those Who Serve for Victory
THE CHEVROLET MECHANIC
. . . now more than ever essential to America's war effort

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INDUSTRIAL MANAGERS
INDUSTRIAL WORKERS
LUMBER CAMPS
MACHINERY
MEAT PACKERS
MEDICAL SUPPLIES
MINES
OIL WELLS
POLICE CARS
PUBLIC HEALTH
PUBLIC SAFETY
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WAR PLANTS
. . . and many other trades, businesses and professions whose products and services are important to the war effort.

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HIS SKILL helps to maintain the cars which carry millions of war workers to and from their jobs, day after day.

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HIS SERVICE helps to conserve the cars and trucks of hard-working farmers who are feeding America and her allies.

Help him to "Save the Wheels that Serve America" by getting a skilled check-up at regular intervals at your Chevrolet dealer's—America's most popular service organization.

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Get Dad's Smartest Gifts at BROOKS . . .

Sunday, June 20th Is— Father's Day

Give him something practical to wear . . . he'll certainly appreciate any of these—

SLACK SUITS $4.95
Matching and contrasting sport shirts and sport slacks for dad's off-duty times.

SLACKS $5.95
Finely tailored slacks in Summer Gabardines, Twills and Spuns.

SPORT SHIRTS $2.50
Long and short sleeve varieties in all the wanted colors.

CHARGE EVERYTHING HERE . . .
No Down Payment Required On Any or as Many Items You Select Priced $6.00 or Less

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BATSON'S June CLEARANCE

GLIDER COVERS
Make your glider look like new. New shipment. Variety of colors.
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All Sizes $1 to $25

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Beautiful Pictures . . . . . $1.00 to $3.50
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Compact New Art Drying Rack $1.95
Zipper Clothes Line for Blankets, Etc. $1.99
Step Stools—Several Styles ..... $1.95 to $4.95

MOTH PREVENTATIVES
Complete line of moth crystals, vaporizers, moth balls and Keystone. Pints or quarts.

44 West Fourth St. Mansfield, Ohio
BATSON'S
No Interest or Carrying Charge "Let Us Make Your Home a Home"
We Close All Day Wednesday

Sinks 5 Ships In Pacific, Returns to Base

ew of a U. S. submarine h sank five Japanese ships e Pacific receives a gala welcome as the sub ties up at Dutch Harbor in the Aleutians. The local navy band lines up on the pier to serenade the heroes of the undersea fleet for their success against the enemy.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Neighborhood Churches

ADARIO
Methodist
Rev. E. K. Bauss, pastor. Leo Fair, superintendent. Morning worship, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.

AMOY
Clay Memorial
Rev. Nevin Stover, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Harmon J. Pugh, superintendent. Preaching service, 9:30 a. m.

ANKENYTOWN
First Brethren Church
Rev. George E. Cone, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Mrs. George Cone, secretary Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening services, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.
Owl Creek Church of the Brethren
Rev. W. H. Miley, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., superintendent, Lola Workman. Morning worship, 11 a. m.

BELLVILLE
St. Paul-Salem Evangelical Lutheran
Rev. J. L. Zimmerman, pastor. Mrs. Edyth Hill, superintendent. Church service, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m.
Pleasant Grove Evangelical
Rev. W. B. Smith, pastor. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Sam Peterson, superintendent. Day of prayer and self-denial following Sunday school.
Methodist
Rev. W. A. Hewitt, pastor. Earl Gatton, superintendent. Church school every Sunday, 10 a. m.
Universalist
R. B. Garber, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Church of God
Rev. George Rouse, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Charles Strater, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30. Evening service, 7:45. Prayer meeting, 8 p. m Tuesday. Services in Town Hall.
Presbyterian
Rev. A. H. McLain, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Melvin Kochheiser, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.
Trinity Evangelical
Rev. W. B. Smith, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Melvin Kochheiser, superintendent. Morning worship, 9:30 a. m.

BATEMANTOWN
Methodist
Rev. G. M. Fair, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Donald Lee Swihart, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m.
Methodist
Rev. Dwight Archibold, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m.

BIDDLE
Bethlehem Catholic Settlement Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic
Rev. Father Frederick Abair. Sunday masses, 8, 10 a. m., week day masses, 8:30 a. m. Holy day masses, 5:30 and 8:30 a. m.
Loss Creek English Lutheran
Rev. C. H. DeLanter, pastor. Ralph McCammon, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m.
St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran
Rev. Henry Young, pastor. Sunday school, 1:30 p. m. Henry Huber, superintendent. Worship service, 2:30 p. m.
United Brethren
Rev. Dale Baggs, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Daniel Cole, superintendent. Worship service, 8 p. m.
St. Paul's Reformed
Rev. W. L. Margard, pastor. Peter Soliday, superintendent. Sunday school, 11:30 a. m. Worship service, 12:15 p. m.
Methodist
Rev. W. T. McWilliams, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Alpha Lapp, superintendent. Morning worship, 9:30.

BUTLER
Mt. Sinai Evangelical
Rev. R. W. Faulkner, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. D. A. Spayde, superintendent. Preaching services, 10:45 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.
Salem Evangelical
Rev. R. W. Faulkner, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., John Cotsiemeyer superintendent. Preaching service, 9:30. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Four Corners Mission
Rev. Robert Stratton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Ivan Colarn, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Methodist
Rev. W. A. Hewitt, pastor. Mrs. Vernon Woolford, superintendent. Morning worship, 9:30 a. m. Church school, 10:30 a. m. Jr. and Sr. M. Y. F., 7 p. m. Preaching, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

BLOOMINGGROVE
United Brethren
Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Fred Gilbert, superintendent. Morning worship, 9:45 a. m.
Methodist
Rev. Lloyd W. Babb, pastor. Robert Miller, superintendent. Mid-week Communion services at 11 a. m., Thursday at 8 p. m.

BIG PRAIRIE
Free Methodist
Rev. E. E. Jacobs, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Ruth Fulmer, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Sermon by Rev. L. E. Gaffey of Kent. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Gaffey. Quarterly meeting, April 30 to May 2. Service nightly, 7:30 p. m. Love feast and Communion Sunday a. m.

CLEARFORK
Presbyterian
Mrs. Lena L. Jennings, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Mrs. Virgil McFadden, superintendent. Children's day program, 11 a. m.

DELPHI
Methodist
Rev. William Powell, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. [illegible] Lowe, superintendent [illegible] service, 10:30. Thursday, W. F. M. S.

FRANKLIN
Richland Church of the Brethren
Rev. F. B. Million, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Superintendent, Jack Reiner. Morning service, 11 a. m.

CLEVYVILLE
Christian Reformed
Rev. G. Van Laar, pastor. Morning service, 9:30. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Afternoon service, 2:30 p. m. Bible Study class, 7:30 a. m.

GREENWICH
Church of Christ
Rev. Stanley Johnson. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Willard Andress, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.
United Methodist
Rev. Wallace H. Bryenton, pastor. S. L. Rupert, superintendent. Church school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m.
Fitchville Methodist
Rev. Wallace H. Bryenton, pastor. Robert C. Earl, superintendent. United service of church and school, 9:30 a. m.

CRESTLINE
First Methodist
O. F. Hull, pastor. Superintendent, J. B. McCarter. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m.
First Presbyterian
Rev. Robert L. Alderton, pastor. Mrs. M. F. Rice, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service 10:30 a. m.
English Lutheran
Rev. S. A. Metzger, pastor. Miss Grace Peppard, superintendent Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Morning service, 9:30 a. m.
Calvary Reformed
Rev. W. L. Margard, pastor. Mrs. Floyd Kreps, superintendent. No service or Sunday School Sunday, June 20.
St. Joseph's Catholic
Rev. F. A. Slattery, pastor. Sunday masses at 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Week-day mass, 8:45 a. m., except Saturday, 8 a. m. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m. Perpetual Help Novena devotions Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Sunday devotions and benediction, 4:30 p. m.
Trinity Evangelical Lutheran
Rev. Charles H. Lange, pastor. L. L. Hill, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Church service, 10:30 a. m.
First Baptist
Rev. T. H. Long, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Church service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Sunday, 6 p. m.
The Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Twyla C. Pittinger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Lewis Heatea, superintendent. Church service, 10:30 a. m. Evangelicelistic service 7:45 p. m. N. Y. P. S. service, 6:45 p. m.
Turner Chapel A. M. E.
Rev. P. T. Thomas, pastor. Sunday school, 6:15 p. m. Morning service, 11:15 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

CHESTERVILLE
Methodist
Rev. Arthur M. Bosler, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., James Denman, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Epworth league, 6:45 p. m. Mid-week service, 8 p. m.

DARLINGTON
Perry Christian
Raymond Norris, leader. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Bible school each Sunday with preaching morning and evening the first Sunday of each month.

DENMARK
Methodist
Rev. B. T. Riley, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Charles Mealey, superintendent. Church service, 7:30 p. m. Song service, 7:30. Preaching, 8 p. m.

GLENMOUNT
St. John's Evangelical and Reformed
Rev. W. M. Progler, pastor. Bernard Manchester, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 8 p. m.
Church of Christ
Rev. Martin, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m., Chester Gray, superintendent. Worship service, 11 a. m.

GREEN VALLEY
Methodist
Rev. Dwight Archibald, pastor. Sunday school, 11:00 a. m., Charles Phillips, superintendent. Morning service, 9:30 a. m.
Presbyterian
Rev. Joseph H. Varner, pastor. Gilbert Bishop, superintendent. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Afternoon service, 3 p. m. open to everyone.
Methodist
Rev. F. L. Mitzell, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 10:45 a. m.

GANGES
Community
Rev. Carl Grimm, pastor. Church service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., E. A. Adams, superintendent.

HOLMESVILLE
Christian
Rev. Charles S. Eyster, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11.
Federated
Rev. H. E. Stout, pastor. Sunday school and church service, 9:30 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7.

IBERIA
Methodist
Rev. J. J. Adams, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. H. D. Burkhart, superintendent. Public worship, 11 a. m. Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Wednesday. Choir rehearsal, 8 p. m., Thursday. Ladies Aid meets first Wednesday of each month. Mrs. Kenneth Grumm, president. Evangelical services, 8 p. m. Sunday.

JEROMESVILLE
Christian Church
Miss M. Ebert, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Stone Lutheran
Rev. Carl Coad, pastor. Mr. Hannah, superintendent. Sunday school, 10:30. Church service 9:30 a. m.
Trinity Lutheran
Rev. Carl Coad, pastor. James Doerrer, superintendent. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Church service 10:45 a. m.

JOHNSVILLE
Grace Evangelical
Rev. William B. Smith, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Russell Baldeman, superintendent. Union sunrise program, C. E. church, 6 a. m.
St. John's Evangelical
Rev. John R. Himes, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., superintendent, Wayne Craven.

LAKEVILLE
Methodist
Rev. R. J. Goodhart, pastor. Church school, 10:45 a. m., Harry Wigton, superintendent.

LEXINGTON
Church of Christ
Rev. J. W. Mellick, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m., superintendent, Paul Baker. Service, 11 a. m.
Presbyterian
Rev. Glenn McKinley Sauder, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Richard Armstrong, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.
Congregational
Rev. C. V. Chapin, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., superintendent, Mrs. Charles Volz. Morning service, 11 a. m.

LOUDONVILLE
St. Peter's Catholic
Rev. Edmund A. Kirby, pastor. Holy Mass, 8 and 10 a. m. Daily mass, 8 a. m. Catechism at 2:30 a. m. Saturday and Sunday. Confessions at 7:30 a. m. Saturday and before the 8 a. m. mass. Sunday. Holy Name society, 8 p. m. Monday.
Zion Lutheran
Rev. J. H. Kuhlman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Howard Arnhold, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.
Trinity Evangelical and Reformed
Rev. G. W. Krause, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Raymond Casner, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m.
Presbyterian
Rev. Dale Baggs, pastor. Oliver Eck, school, 9:45 a. m. Henrietta Miller, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.
Nazarene
Rev. Thomas Tate, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. N. Y. P. S., 7:30 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. Mid-week service, 8 p. m. Wednesday.
Baptist
Rev. D. E. Miller, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Carl Roller, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:30. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.
Methodist
Rev. R. A. Hall, pastor. Mrs. Walter D. Carpenter, superintendent. Sunday church school, 9:45 a. m. Public worship service, 10:45 a. m. Junior church, 11:15 a. m. Junior and Senior choir rehearsal, 4 and 7:30 p. m., Thursday. Prayer service, Thursday, 8:15 p. m.
Pine Run Church of God
Rev. Warren Edmonson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Christian Crusaders, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service, 8 p. m. Friday.

SHREVE
Presbyterian
Rev. Wilson E. Spencer, pastor. Church school, 9 a. m. C. W. Snyder, superintendent. Morning service, 10 a. m.
Methodist
Rev. F. A. LaPage, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. John Westfall, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45. Epworth league, 6:45 a. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Church of Christ
Rev. Phillip L. Gould, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. F. D. Kauffman, superintendent. Morning service, 9:30.

LUCAS
Church of Four Square Gospel
Rev. Helen L. Campbell, pastors. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Crusaders, 7 p. m. Evangelistic services, 8 p. m. Mid-week services, Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p. m.
St. Paul's Lutheran
Rev. O. S. Goerner, pastor. Dale Peterson, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Luther league, 6:30 p. m.
Congregational
Rev. John Payton, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. John Palmer, superintendent. Morning service, 9:30 a. m.
Mt. Zion Lutheran
Rev. C. B. A. Stacy, pastor. Emery C. Culler, superintendent. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Morning service, 9:30 a. m.

LEESVILLE
United Brethren
Rev. Dale H. Baggs, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Oliver Eckert, superintendent. Father's day service, 10:30 a. m. Mid-week service, Thursday, 8 p. m.
St. John's English Lutheran
Rev. Simon A. Metzger, pastor. Austin McKeen, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m.
Methodist
Rev. C. L. Yoder, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. M. K. Ehrman, superintendent.
Christian
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m., F. D. Jones, superintendent.

MARTEL
Methodist
Rev. J. J. Adams, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Cloyd R. Rice, superintendent. Public worship, 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Ladies Aid first Thursday of each month. Mrs. Charles Rorick, president. Evangelistic services at Iberia.

MIFFLIN
St. Michael's Lutheran
Rev. C. B. A. Stacy, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Willard Devenney, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m.
United Brethren
Rev. Robert E. Airhart, pastor. Mrs. Ralph Hazen, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

MOHICANVILLE
Reformed
Rev. G. W. Krause, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., superintendent, Howard Smith. Church service, 9:30 a. m.

NEW HAVEN
Methodist
Rev. William Power, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Jesse Ruth, superintendent. Morning service, 9:30. Epworth league, 7:30 p. m.

NORTH FAIRFIELD
Methodist
Rev. William Power, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Bernard Maekisch, superintendent.

NORTH MANSFIELD
Oakland Lutheran
Rev. N. B. Stover, pastor. O. D. Fair, superintendent. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

NORTH WOODBURRY
St. John's Lutheran
Rev. J. L. Timmerman, pastor. C. C. Craven, superintendent. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Morning service, 11:30 a. m.

MT. TABOR
Methodist
Rev. Donald E. Syler, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Richard Logan, superintendent. Public worship, 11:15 a. m. W. S. C. S. will meet the third Thursday of each month.

NEW LONDON
Second Methodist
Rev. G. W. Hall, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11. Epworth league, 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

McZENA
St. John Lutheran
Rev. C. E. Krumm, pastor. Earl Derr, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m.
Second Baptist
Rev. W. M. Bird, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.
First Methodist
Rev. W. H. Mitchell, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. G. L. Spade, superintendent.
Our Lady of Lourdes
Rev. Francis Fate, pastor. Mass at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. on alternate Sundays. Confessions at 9:30 a. m. and mass at 10 a. m. Novena Devotions, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Father Geppert in charge.
Fairview Evangelical
Rev. O. B. Downard, pastor. Ira Aber, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Evening service, 8 p. m.
Hope Evangelical
Rev. O. B. Downard, pastor. Ralph Richey, superintendent. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m.

NEWVILLE
Baptist
Rev. Thomas Lashley, Jr., pastor. Miss Ella Van Zile, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Revival meetings every night at 8 p. m. for two weeks starting Sunday. Rev. W. L. Peters of Shelby will bring the messages.
First Presbyterian
Rev. Darwin Marlon Haynes, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Superintendent, M. F. Hunter. Morning service, 11 a. m.
Methodist
Rev. W. A. Hewitt, pastor. Paul Palmer, superintendent. Church school, 9:30 a. m.

NASHVILLE
Methodist
Rev. Burn S. Hoppes, pastor. Worship 11 a. m. Church school, 10 a. m., Warren Massie, superintendent.
Christian
Rev. Darnell Martin, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m., superintendent, E. D. McNabb. Church service, 11 a. m.

NORTH LIBERTY
Methodist
Rev. W. A. Hewitt, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Lloyd Gower, superintendent. Preaching, 11 a. m. Junior M. Y. F., Monday, 7:15 p. m. Senior M. Y. F., Monday, 8:30 p. m.

STEAM CORNERS
Methodist Episcopal
Rev. Lloyd Babb, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Henry Miller, superintendent. Church school, 10 a. m.

NOVA
Methodist
Rev. Donald E. Syler, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Le Austin Painter, superintendent. Church service, 11:30 a. m. Youth fellowship, 7:30 p. m.
United Brethren
Rev. Paul W. Kirk, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. John Shearer, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.

ONTARIO
Community Church
Rev. C. H. Bowers, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m. Vance Clever, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Youth fellowship, 7:15 p. m.

PALMYRA
Christian
Rev. M. M. Scott, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Lester Long, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Bible study Tuesday evening with choir practice following.

EDISON
Methodist
Rev. B. T. Bailey, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Roy Graham, superintendent. Preaching, 12 a. m. Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.

PLEASANT VALLEY
Lutheran
O. S. Goerner, pastor. Walter Berry, superintendent. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Church service, 9:15 a. m.
Presbyterian
Rev. Howard L. Bethel, pastor. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Morning service, 10 a. m.

FREDERICKTOWN
Methodist
Rev. Bruce I. Riley, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Lloyd Fidler, superintendent. Morning service, 10:15 a. m. Union service, 7:30 p. m.
Baptist
Rev. Frank W. Stanton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. A. J. Swigart, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Choir meeting, 7 p. m. Thursday. Midweek service, 8 p. m. Thursday.
First Presbyterian
Rev. G. Ousley Brown, pastor. Combined service of church and Sunday school in observance of Children's day, 10:30 a. m. Union service at Baptist church, 8 p. m.
Church of God
Rev. Florence Moon, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and praise meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Violet Becker, pastor. H. W. Willis, superintendent. Church school, 2 p. m. Worship, 3 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday, 8 p. m.

MILLERSBURG
First Methodist
Rev. Robert Deltertch, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Oliver Engel, superintendent Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Workers' meeting, 3 p. m. Youth meeting, 6 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
Church of Christ
Rev. Ira D. Matthews, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. D. W. Hoyman and Dale Elliot, superintendents. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30.
St. John's Evangelical and Reformed
Rev. Harry G. Schairbaum, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Clarence Gehrig, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m.
Trinity Lutheran
Rev. K. R. Roberts, supply pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Alvin Ruess, superintendent. Public worship, 11 a. m. Luther League, 6:30 p. m.
Benton Lutheran
Rev. K. R. Roberts, supply pastor. Public worship, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Ralph Dickersheet.
First Presbyterian
Rev. Darwin M. Haynes, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. C. Williamson, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

PARADISE HILL
United Brethren Church
Rev. Robert E. Airhart, pastor. Leo Hartman, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m.

PLYMOUTH
Presbyterian
Rev. Howard L. Bethel, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., A. F. Cornell, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m.
Methodist
Rev. E. R. Haines, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Willard Ross, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m.
U. L. C. Lutheran
Supply pastor, Gerald Culler. Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30. Worship at 10:30 a. m.
St. Joseph's Catholic
Clement Geppert, priest. Mass, 10:30 a. m.

NEW WASHINGTON
Methodist
Rev. C. F. Hager, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Dale Springer, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30.
St. John's Lutheran
Rev. John Doescher, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. G. A. Handel, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30.
St. Bernard's Catholic
Rev. Fr. William Sossong, pastor. Masses at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Vespers Sunday at 8 p. m.

PERRYSVILLE
Methodist
Rev. F. L. Mitzel, pastor. Unified service, 10 a. m. Mrs. Mary Wilson, superintendent.
St. John's Lutheran
Rev. George Schrack, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Harvey Guthrie, superintendent. Church service, 10:45 a. m. Luther League, 7 p. m.
Presbyterian
Mrs. Lena L. Jennings, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Richard Duncan, superintendent. Morning service at 11 a. m.
Baptist
Kenneth Glasgo. Sunday school superintendent. Rev. W. James Gilson, pastor. Morning worship, 9:30 a. m.

SHELBY
United Brethren
Rev. J. C. Searle, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. M. B. Monn, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.
Nazarene
Rev. Roy E. Klinger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. A. L. Milliron, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30. Nazarene Young People's society and Hi-Nazarene Young People's society both at 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Lutheran
Rev. D. B. Young, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Raymond Pugh, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
First Church of Christ
Rev. R. T. Crowe, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.
Baptist
Rev. W. L. Peters, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30. Carmen Stickney, superintendent. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.
First Methodist
Rev. George Chapin Beebe, pastor. Morning worship, 10 a. m. Nursery school for small children whose parents are attending worship service. Church school, 11 a. m.

SAVANNAH
Federated
Rev. T. K. McDonald, pastor. Herman Workman, superintendent. Church service, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

ROWSBURG
Methodist
Rev. George H. Stark, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m.
U. L. C. Lutheran
J. E. Hofer, pastor. Regular services.

ROME
Presbyterian
Rev. H. L. Bethel, pastor. Services, 9:30 a. m.

RUGGLES
Federated Church
Rev. Donald E. Syler, pastor. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Donald Sutherland, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Young people's society, 7:30 p. m.

SHILOH
Methodist
Rev. E. R. Haines, pastor. Church school, 10:30 a. m., E. L. Clevenger, superintendent. Morning worship 9:30 a. m.
Mt. Hope Lutheran Church
Rev. Nevin Stover, pastor. Mrs. E. J. Stevenson, Sunday school superintendent Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m.
Church of God
Rev. John Miller, pastor. Chester Vanscoy, superintendent.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
Caesarea Christian Church
Rev. Jack W. Mellick, pastor Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Joseph O. Hail, superintendent. Morning service, 9:45 a. m.
St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed
Rev. F. E. Powell, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Harriet Harrison, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m.

TIRO
Crouse Memorial Lutheran
Rev. R. H. Miller, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.
Mount Carmel U. B.
Rev. Bennett, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30.

VERMILLION
Methodist
Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Morning service, 9:30.
Baptist
Rev. W. James Gilson, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Samuel Applegate, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Mid-week services, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Ebenezer
Rev. Donald E. Syler pastor. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Floyd Flowers, superintendent. Church worship, 10 a. m.

WILLARD
Presbyterian
Rev. Homer A. Neff, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m.
St. Francis Xavier
Rev. J. Bernard Kralick, pastor. Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m. Other devotions as announced on Sunday.
Trinity Lutheran
Rev. G. C. Heffelfinger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:45.
Grace Methodist
Rev. A. R. Baker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30. Evening service at 7:45 a. m.
United Brethren
Rev. Paul W. Sharp, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Dr. E. McKeeney, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30.
Assembly of God
Rev. H. W. Reeser, pastor. Merrill Myers, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Y. P., 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. Mid-week service, Thursday, 7:45 p. m.

WILLIAMSPORT
United Brethren
Rev. J. V. Bigelow, pastor. Earl Soliday, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

STEUBEN
Church of The Master
Rev. F. J. Garcia, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m., Carlton Bishop, superintendent.

WIDGWVILLE
Hammond's Chapel
Rev. F. L. Mitzel, pastor. Sunday school, 1 p. m. Worship service, 2 p. m.

SULLIVAN
Christian Church
C. R. Wolford, pastor. Wilmer Ballow. Bible school superintendent Bible school at 10 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Special music at each service.

SHELBY SETTLEMENT
Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic
Rev. Father Frederick Abair, pastor. Sunday masses, 8 and 10 a. m.
First Evangelical and Reformed
Rev. Carl A. Grimm, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., superintendent, Earl Snethopf. Morning service, 10:45. Junior Christian Endeavor, 5:30 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.
Presbyterian
Rev. A. B. Allison, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Fred Ott, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45.
Most Pure Heart of Mary Catholic
Rev. Michael McFadden, Rev. Arthur Kuhlman, assistant pastor. Masses at 5:30 a. m., 7 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m. Holy Hour service, 7 to 8 p. m. Friday.
St. Mark's Episcopal
Rev. Robert S. McGregor, rector. Vesper service, 5 p. m.

SHENANDOAH
Christian
Rev. Turner Holt, pastor. Frank Eastman, superintendent. Bible school 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. C. E., 8 p. m. Bible study, 8:40 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 8 p. m.

LITTLE WASHINGTON
Congregational
Rev. John Peyton, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., superintendent, Max MacFarland. Morning service, 9:30 a. m.

WATERFORD
Methodist
Rev. G. M. Fair, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Walter Lemley, superintendent. Preaching service, 11 a. m.
Chestnut Grove Brethren in Christ Christian Church
Rev. J. B. Swain, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Ralph Lewis, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m.
WELLER TOWNSHIP
Franklin Township
Rev. Floyd H. Eckert, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Donald Robinson, superintendent. Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Ruby Oswalt, president.
Pavonia Methodist
Rev. Floyd H. Eckert, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Waldo Hale, superintendent.
Olivesburg Methodist
Rev. Floyd H. Eckert, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Judson Ames, superintendent. Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

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The photographer who took this picture, Eliot Elisofon, had just scrambled from the big Army transport plane, minus his trousers, a moment before. The plane was taking off in North Africa when it blew a tire, crashed into other parked planes and caught fire. Elisofon had removed his pants to keep cool. He left 'em.

REAL SECURITY FOR WORKERS NOW PLANNED

Denver Expert Discusses Freedom From Want In Post-War World.

(By International News Service)

DENVER—The extent to which the nations achieve freedom from fear will determine in a large degree the extent to which they will achieve freedom from want in the post-war world, according to Dr. Heber R. Harper, regional director of the Social Security board.

Interviewed in Denver, he emphasized the wide recognition of the need for both freedom and security in the post-war world, which would give protection to mankind against war, unemployment and want.

"If, on top of the staggering costs of the present war we must pile the costs of new competitive armaments, the task of building freedom from want become infinitely more difficult,' he said. "Perhaps in the Atlantic Charter Article 6 logically precedes Article 5."

In the opinion of Harper, the most striking aspect of the new National Resources Planning Board proposal is not its emphasis on the need for expansion of our social security program, but its emphasis upon the need for providing jobs for all who are willing and able to work, and that primarily through a stimulation of private enterprise.

"Such a program is the only basis for real security in any national economy," Harper declared. "Of course, even with such a program," he continued, "the expansion of our present social security programs, as advocated by the NRPB, would be necessary in order to protect the worker and his family against the hazards in a modern, industrialized society over which the individual worker has no control.

"It is a remarkable fact that a dozen allied nations have taken steps during the war to extend benefit to the masses where the fear of want is greatest, and we are now proposing to extend these benefits even further during the post war period.

"Indicative of the growth of social security in the United States is the fact that more than 67 million accounts for wage earners had been established from the beginning of 1937 up to the beginning of 1943."

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